

1907

Cambridge, Mass.

1907 Maximum & minimum thermometer outside my north window,
 Jan. second story. Records below about 20° are generally 2° higher than my
 thermometer by north dining room window ground floor. (Order of record:
 Min. of night previous, Record for morning time given, Max., Record for P.M. time given)

	A.M.	Min.		Max.		P.M.
1	7.30	39	42	49	40	9.45
2	7.30	34	37	48	36	11.15
3	7.30	29	30	41	40	11.45
4	7.30	39	55	57	48	5.15
5	7.30	34	34	42	39	5.45
6	8.00	30	32	47	39	8.45
7	7.30	36	40	59	53	6.30
8	7.30	38	40	44	41	5.45
9	7.30	37	39	43	27	5.15
10	7.30	13	16	29	26	6.00
11	7.30	25	36	45	38	5.30
12	7.30	26	33	40	25	6.30
13	8.00	22	32	39	35	6.00
14	7.30	27	28	35	30	9.00
15	7.30	29	39	43	32	5.00
16	7.30	8	9	19	9	5.30
17	7.30	4-	3-	10	9	6.30
18	7.30	7	16	37	34	6.30
19	7.30	29	31	43	41	5.00
20	10.00	39	58	58	45	6.30
21	7.30	24	24	30	24	5.00
22	7.30	15	22	33	33	5.15
23	7.30	5	5	16	9	5.00
24	7.30	8-	6-	10	5	5.00
25	7.30	2	9	16	16	5.15
26	7.30	15	17	25	22	5.15
27	8.00	5	10	25	17	7.30
28	7.30	9	10	31	26	5.00
29	7.30	9	12	31	27	5.00
30	7.30	25	28	37	16	9.45
31	7.30	4	6	29	24	5.15

Average 20.70+

35.83+

Cambridge, Mass.

1907 Maximum & minimum Temp. record.

Feb.	A.M.	Min.		Max.		P.M.
1	7.30	21	27	40	35	5.00
2	7.30	32	36	46	39	12.00 midnight
3	12.00	26	28	29	23	5.15
4	7.30	16	17	26	19	6.30
5	7.30	9	10	17	13	5.15
6	7.30	10	13	25	18	5.00
7	7.30	2	4	26	20	5.15
8	7.30	12	19	35	23	6.00
9	7.30	9	15	34	18	11.00
10	11.15	17	39	41	38	8.00
11	7.30	26	27	33	25	6.00
12	7.30	1	2	18	11	5.15
13	7.30	3-	1	30	23	6.00
14	7.30	19	39	51	45	5.30
15	7.30	31	33	38	31	6.00
16	7.30	24	29	45	40	6.00
17	8.00	33	37	44	22	10.45
18	7.30	16	17	32	26	6.00
19	7.30	12	18	38	34	5.15
20	7.30	27	29	43	34	6.45
21	7.30	25	29	43	24	6.45
22	7.30	5	7	21	15	5.00
23	7.30	5-	2-	16	1	10.30
24	11.00	5-	17	29	23	5.00
25	7.30	20	23	39	28	5.15
26	7.30	3	7	27	24	5.30
27	7.30	16	19	29	20	5.00
28	7.30	1	6	33	28	5.30

Average 14.28+

33.14+

Cambridge, Mass.						
1907	Maximum & minimum		Temp. record.			
March	A.M.	Min.		Max.		P.M.
1	7.30	11	15	38	30	6.00
2	7.30	29	38	44	39	10.15
3	7.45	44	44	45	33	10.00
4	7.30	25	27	35	24	6.45
5	7.30	24	28	39	35	5.00
6	7.30	18	22	38	29	5.15
7	7.30	15	19	37	21	12.00 (midnight)
8	7.30	19	26	36	33	5.45
9	7.30	20	27	40	34	5.30
10	8.00	21	30	39	32	5.15
11	7.30	25	27	44	40	5.30
12	7.30	20	28	50	40	6.00
13	7.30	38	43	51	46	6.00
14	7.30	40	43	47	42	6.30
15	7.30	32	36	60	41	6.00
16	7.30	32	35	47	45	5.00
17	8.00	31	43	59	50	6.15
18	7.30	36	37	44	38	5.15
19	7.30	27	33	43	36	5.00
20	7.30	36	40	43	34	5.30
21	7.30	27	31	51	48	5.00
22	7.30	37	43	60	57	5.00
23	7.30	37	58	67	55	5.00
24	8.00	40	44	44	32	7.00
25	7.30	24	28	45	37	6.00
26	7.30	29	36	59	52	6.00
27	7.30	41	44	52	45	5.45
28	7.30	40	43	64	60	5.15
29	7.30	54	60	71	54	5.45
30	7.30	42	48	72	61	6.00
31	7.30	39	47	59	52	6.15
Average		30.74		49.13		

Cambridge, Mass.

1907 Maximum & minimum Temp. record.

April	Am.	Min.		Max.		Rm.
1	7.30	38	38	52	34	6.00
2	7.30	28	33	44	39	6.10
3	7.30	27	35	57	47	5.15
4	7.30	31	40	59	53	5.30
5	7.30	43	47	64	58	5.15
6	7.30	27	30	46	42	5.00
7	12.00	26	40	42	35	6.30
8	7.30	34	39	40	35	6.00
9	7.30	31	32	39	32	5.00
10	7.30	31	39	48	40	5.30
11	7.30	35	38	50	49	5.15
12	7.30	31	40	54	44	5.30
13	7.30	35	36	43	42	5.30
14	8.00	34	46	56	42	10.30
15	7.30	35	41	54	41	8.45
16	7.30	31	40	56	52	5.30
17	7.30	37	42	53	47	5.30
18	7.30	33	43	59	49	5.30
19	7.30	31	41	52	42	6.00
20	7.30	31	40	50	45	5.15
21	8.00	27	38	52	47	8.30
22	7.30	32	45	65	58	5.15
23	7.30	44	52	68	59	5.30
24	7.30	43	46	56	54	5.00
25	7.30	37	48	68	58	6.30
26	7.30	47	53	59	49	6.00
27	7.30	43	46	58	47	6.30
28	8.00	34	42	48	44	7.00
29	7.30	42	46	71	63	6.00
30	7.30	52	60	74	64	6.30
Average		35		54.57-		

Cambridge Mass.

1907 Maximum and minimum Temp. record.						
May	A.m.	Min.		Max.		P.m.
1	7.30	58	64	66	55	6.00
2	7.30	44	48	55	44	6.15
3	7.30	36	41	51	44	5.15
4	7.30	39	42	51	48	5.15
5	8.00	34	42	62	57	6.00
6	7.30	39	46	55	51	6.30
7	7.30	47	49	59	51	5.00
8	7.30	47	53	68	63	5.45
9	7.30	49	50	54	50	6.30
10	7.30	45	56	72	67	5.15
11	7.30	39	39	51	45	6.00
12	8.00	<u>32</u>	44	<u>60</u>	51	6.30
Average		42.42-		58.67-		

After the 12th May the sun shone on the thermometer -

Form No. 44.

NIGHT MESSAGE.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
INCORPORATED —
21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Night Messages, sent at reduced rates, beyond a sum equal to ten times the amount paid for transmission; nor in any case when the claim is not presented in writing within thirty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission. This is an UNREPEATED NIGHT MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

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NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
B 3	Fa	Hf 19Pd Nite 3 Ex	

RECEIVED at Washington D C Apr 22 [1907] 189

Dated _____

To Mr Walter Deane,

29 Brewster Place.

Fifty nine tomorrow we wish you a happy happy day and many more
years of usefulness.

Walter Dean Rebe

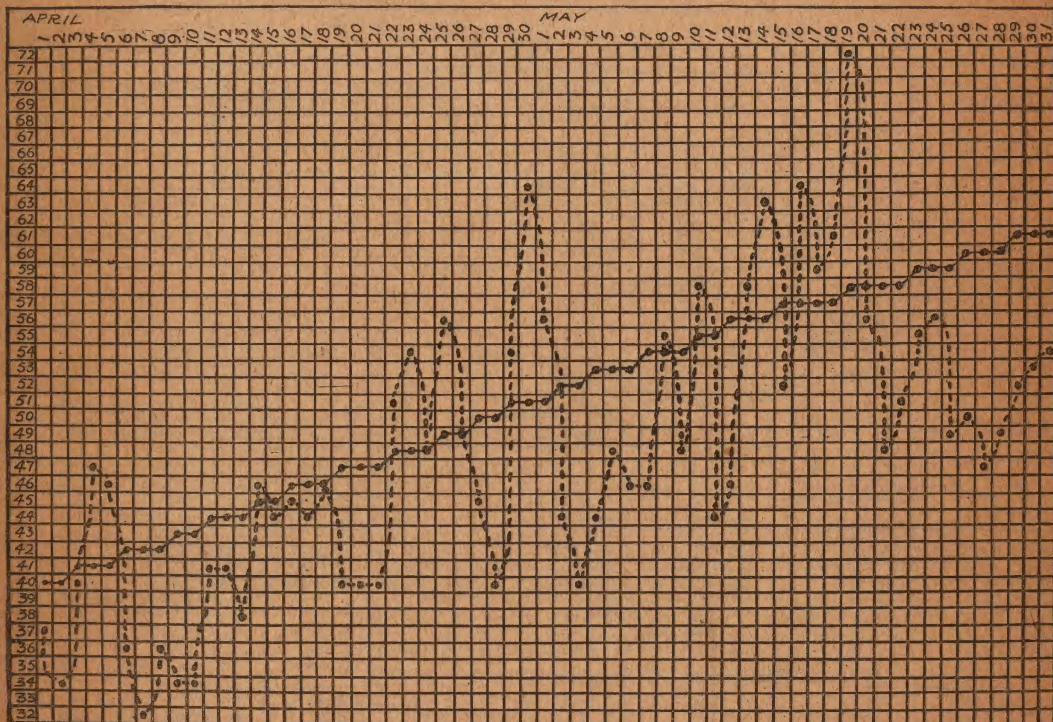
Mr and Mrs J N Rose

245A

STRANGE FREAKS OF BOSTON'S SPRING AS SHOWN UP BY CHART

CHART SHOWING THE GREAT VARIATIONS OF TEMPERATURE IN BOSTON DURING THE PAST TWO MONTHS

The Solid Lines Show the Normal Rise of Temperature from April 1 to May 31, the Broken Lines the Actual Variations.



Backsliding to Its True Nature, the Mercury Upset April and May by Record Series of Athletic Stunts in the Glass.

That Boston really had "freak spring weather" is shown by a chart based on official figures. It shows the excessive jumps from heat to cold and vice versa to which Boston has been subjected for the past two months.

The figures to the left of the chart indicate the degrees of temperature. Those at the top are the days of the months of April and May. The dotted lines show the wanderings of the mercury of the past two months of this year, while the solid lines show the normal temperatures of the same months during the last 30 years.

A glance at the chart will show that April and May of 1907 have been far from normal in so far as temperature is concerned. With 32, or freezing point, registered on the 7th of April as its lowest, up to 72 as its highest on the 19th of May, the mercury has jogged up and down uneasingly, sometimes jumping as far as 16 deg. in the course of 24 hours.

On most of the days in April and May the temperature is marked below the normal line, there being only 13 days out of a total of 61 in which warmer weather than is usually expected has been recorded. During both months there was a dearth of sunshine, northerly and easterly winds have prevailed and, for this season of the year, the weather generally has proved most disagreeable and unsatisfactory.

In May there were only seven clear days, and even on those days the temperature was low, with much humidity in the air.

The rainfall throughout New England has, on the whole, been light, with the exception of the 11th of May, when nearly an inch fell. Otherwise, rain has come in small, well-distributed showers. Although there have been colder springs—that of 1882 and 1884, for example—this year's has proved unusually unpleasant. When it has turned the least bit warm it has rained, and when it has not been raining it has been too chilly for comfort.

Says in May, '76, Glass Stood 15 Days Between 90 and 104

To the Editor of the Herald:

Speaking of the remarkable coolness of May, 1907, I desire to draw the marked contrast with the May of 1876, when the glass ranged from 30 deg. to 104 deg. in the shade for 15 consecutive days—the 15th to the 30th—the hottest May known in the country.

Livestock suffered very severely, dying by hundreds, and rivers and streams were so low that water had to be brought on trains to use for watering stock.

VERA,
1577 Washington Street,
Boston, May 31, 1907.

Boston Herald, June 1, 1907

Cambridge, Mass. to Shelburne, N.H.

1907
June 10

We took the 9 Am. train at the North Station, Boston (M. & P.) reaching Shelburne at 5:04 P.M. It was a cold day as it has been practically all the spring to now. The clouds were pretty thick most of the day, breaking in the afternoon. We noticed the lateness of the vegetation particularly after we left Portland. The young foliage of the oaks and birches was very beautiful and in the swamps we saw masses of Rhodora in flower. We talked with Mrs. Rost. de la Harpe & her mother Mrs. Lane as far as Portland. It was a great delight to approach the mountains once more and to see the foaming, log-covered Androscoggin River. Our met us at the station in Shelburne and we drove to the house. A small flock of House Sparrows still hang about the station. Tree & Barn Swallows were skimming about and the apple trees are still coming into flower, a number being in full bloom. We found at the house Miss Helen & Miss Luise Davenport, Mrs. Leach & Mrs. J.B. Greenough and Lieut. & Mrs. Britten a young couple, Mrs. B. from Key West. Lieut. B. is stationed at Portland. Before supper I ascended my maximum & minimum thermometer in the shed and saw a Great Blue Heron rise from the creek and fly toward the river. Our 49 go to the opening of the great trail in Berlin Concord, Melville vs. Berlin Shad. Light Co. V.

Shelburne, N.H.

1907
June 11

A Trip to Berlin -

A clear, cool, crisp, perfect day -

Ens & I this morning at about 8.30 drove to
 Gorham, stopping at the McMillans and seeing
 Mr. McMillan, Mr. Mrs. Charles Rantine, Ellen & Andrew. Endicott
 having a bad cold. Mrs. McMillan with her little boy, born
 June 8 is at the Victory in Boston, Mr. M. is staying in
 Berlin where the trial is taking place in regard to
 the destruction to his property by the new dam. It is
 an intricate case. Mr. M. went to Gorham in his
 auto. He, Ens & I took the electric to Berlin. This
 a glorious ride the views of mountains, rivers &
 green vegetation being glorious beyond words.
 Prunus, Amelanchier &c in full flower. After dining
 at the New River (Mr. M., Ens, his bro. Charles, I and
 two friends of Mr. M. at the same table) Ens & I took a
 walk till after two when we went to the Court
 House and sat till 6 P.M. listening to the
 opening. Judge Pike presides. A Mr. Smith takes
 the place of Mr. Deed Mr. McMillan's lawyer who is
 sick. The Bill of Equity was read and the
 opening line of defense presented and a long list
 of deeds.

Ens & I returned by electric to Gorham. With
 supper at the McMillan House and drove home
 reaching the house by about 8.30 P.M.

Trial at
Berlin

Shelburne, VT

1907
June 12

A trip to Berlin

Clear, brilliant, warm at noon in sun.

I took a short walk this morning with Miss Tral at Louise Davenport. We heard a Magnolia Warbler, and Barber saw ahead a Myrtle Warbler and Alone Flycatcher, the latter in the alders by Leary Brook. Rhodora is in flower in the low ground back of the Emerton cottage. You can easily trace with the eye the Red Oaks on the mountain slope by the soft yellowish green of the young leaves - It forms a marked contrast to the other colors.

Eus & I took the 11.16 train for Berlin, dined with Mr. McMillan and his lawyer, Mr. Smith, and after dinner at the New River, Eus introduced me to Mr. Talbot of Portland, a lawyer on the defendant's side and I had a very pleasant talk with him. He knows the Dodies very well.

Eus & I strolled over to the Court House before noon and I went on to the bridge over the river by the half dam. It is a wonderful fall of water. A Bronzed Grackle was flying & running about on the floating logs picking up insects of some kind and flying away, returning soon to work again. There were evidently young near by. I saw in a pine Grackles in the same place yesterday but could not see them well enough to be sure of them. The one today was very near me & the post tail & coloration were very plain. Besides I had my gun. We spent the whole afternoon at the trial. Witnesses for the plaintiffs occupied the time, John Ricks being one of them. The construction of the McMillan dam and everything connected with it were very hot at home by electric & auto for Ensbury at about 7.30. The auto belongs to a friend of Eus in Ensbury - Heavy overcoat needed -

Shelburne, Vt.

1907
June 13

A Trip to Berlin.

Clear, glorious day, warm in the sun -

Miss Louise Davenport & I went over to the Knubble this morning. An Alder Flycatcher was singing in the alders between the Knubble and the road and a Spotted Sandpiper rose from the western side of the creek and flew, calling, towards the river. On the Knubble a Scarlet Tanager was Piranga singing continuously and after considerable climbing erythraea we got under the tree where he was and we watched him for some time. It was the first bird we had seen in Shelburne though we had heard him.

Mr & I took the 11.16 train again for Berlin. Trial at and dined at the New Revere where I saw Mr. Berlin McMillan and others connected with the trial. The morning had been spent in witnessing, especially the President of the Berlin Electric Light Co. I had a pleasant talk with Elmer W. Parity, Esq., Millinocket, Maine, an engineer, who has done work in the river for Mr. McMillan. He is fond of nature and photography and we promised to exchange photographs. Before the afternoon session at 2 P.M. I took five snaps 4x5.5 from the bridge over the Androscoggin River, and one of the Court House, one from the n.e. window of the Court House looking up the river, and one from the s.e. window looking across the river -

Mr. McMillan was on the stand for over two hours this forenoon answering to the plaintiffs questions. He was cool and deliberate in every thing. Charles Philbrook was on the stand for a while. After the trial, we took the electric to Gorham, a beautiful ride and auto'd, ^{reaching here about 7:15} as yesterday, to Shelburne. We took the family the story after supper.

Shelburne, N.H.

1907

June 14

A trip to Berlin

Clear, beautiful, warm day -

I was driven to Gorham this morning at quarter of eight. It was very beautiful. I took the electric here receiving Berlin and the Court House at about 9.20. Then I spent the day till about 5.20, except in dinner. Mrs. Rantoul came in about 9.45 and sat with me. The audience has always been small, from 8 to 25 approximately. Mr. McWilliam was on the stand practically the whole day undergoing a rigid cross-examination by Mr. Branch. He told the whole truth in regard to everything. The opposition employed much forceful and ridiculed the saw & wheel and in fact everything. Mr. M. admitted that the wheel & saw were put in and some work done in order to strengthen his claim. He was much exhausted at the end of the afternoon. We all left him near the hotel and returned to Gorham by electric and then to Shelburne in the auto, Mrs. Rantoul going with us. She told me that 'Larry', the old setter, had been shot by somebody in the back that morning. Dr. Warble had come down from Gorham and they hoped the dog would recover. Gus got to Berlin by noon. We spent the evening recounting the day's adventures.

I heard Martins at Berlin.

Trial at
Berlin

Shelburne, N.H.

1907
June 15

Saturday -

Clear, quite warm but very pleasant day -
I did not go to Berlin today as the trial
would last through the morning only, and
I did not think that anything of very special
interest would be seen.

This morning Miss Louise Davenport & I
went into the road to Bowls & Rattles and
spent some time enjoying the plants and
birds. We had a list of thirty-four species before
the day was out. An Olive-sided Flycatcher was *Coutepour*
uttering his loud ringing call from the top of a *borealis*
tall dead pine and we watched and listened to him
for some time. A Solitary Vireo was singing and
we heard Nashville, Black-throated Green, Myrtle, Blackburnian
Warblers, Blue Jay, Hairy Woodpecker etc. etc. I
collected some insects for Mr. Henshaw. We got
home before dinner. This afternoon M. & I
strolled down to the river - I collected
more insects and we sat in the river
bank enjoying the cool breeze and
watching the Barn & Bank Swallows specim-
ining over the water. I discovered across
the river a little way down stream, *Colony of*
a colony of Bank Swallows in a steep *Bank Swallows*
bank close by the water's edge. The
birds were flying in and out.

We strolled down the road this evening listening to
Heering's Hermits. Both were clucking and the
Hermits were uttering their peculiar whine.

Ens saw two deer, one of the white, near the road. *A White*
at Gates as he was driving by at dusk. *Deer.*
Mr. McMillan & Mrs. Kautz called on us when we at the river.

Shelburne N.H.

1907
June 16

Sunday.

Clear, warm day.

This morning I strolled up the hill back of the house a little way with Geo. Mrs. J.B. Greenough, Miss True of Bethel and Mr. Nunn who came from Cambridge with his wife & baby two or three days ago. The party went up Cabot - I soon returned. The wind this morning was very strong. I read over and went into the barn to examine the Barn Swallows. I counted eighteen nests. Lawrence looked into one and found three eggs. 18 nests
of
Barn Swallows
in Phillips Den

At dinner I saw Miss Vida Scudder who arrived yesterday. I saw Mrs. Scudder & Miss Dudley yesterday. After dinner a number of us walked over to the Scudder cottage to see a chick Ruffed Grouse that Miss Scudder had picked up when she started an old bird with a brood this morning. It was very cunning and I exposed three films on the little fellow in Miss Dudley's hand.

chick Ruffed
Grouse.

I used my last film on the house itself with Mrs. & Miss Scudder, Miss Dudley and the Misses Davenport on the piazza. Our call for us there and we drove to the Endicott Farm where I sat for some time with Mr. McMillan and Mrs. Raintree talking over and discussing the trial which is resumed on Tuesday. Don Lary was on the piazza. He can hardly walk from his wound.

After I drove home, Miss Louise & I walked to the river to see the Bank Swallows colony. We joined us. We sang hymns in the evening & I had an interesting talk with the warden Mr. Litch. Brinton.

Shelburne, N.H.

1907
June 17

Cloudy with sun much of the time. Rather warm. There was no trial today. I have some kind of a cold and have kept the house today. I slept part of the morning and I have been reading 'The Land of Enchantment'. I have had a long and most interesting talk with Lieut. Britten who told me much about his experiences in the Philippines, about the natives in the various islands, their barbarism, their habits, etc. He has been much to do with the Moros who fight with long knives. Then he told me of his life with the battery in Portland Harbor when he is stationed, how the big guns are fired, etc. At ten miles they expect to hit a battleship the first time.

Yesterday I finished Dr. Townsend's 'Along the Labrador Coast'. It is a very bright pleasantly written sketch of his experiences in July, 1906.

I hope I shall feel like going to Berlin to-morrow.

Shelburne, N.H.

1907
June 18

A Trip to Berlin -

Cleer and for the first time hot!

The mercury climbed in the shade to 91°.

I felt very much better this morning and Gus & I drove to Gorham and took the electric to Berlin

as usual, reaching there at 12 M.

We dined with Mr. McMillan and Mrs. Rantoul who returned from the trial where the defense had been examining witnesses. Mr. M. seemed better than when I saw him Sunday - Later we all adjourned to the Court House and the session was of intense interest. Mr. Doran who built the big dam at Leat Mine Bridge answered very smoothly all the defendant's questions, but Mr. Morison, for the plaintiffs, got all sorts of admissions from him as to extreme slackness in examining rights & deed when he surveyed Mr. Astor's property on the shore at Leat Mine which he deeded over to the Berlin Electric Light Company. Mr. Frazier, an expert on dam building also testified. They all made out that Mr. McMillan's dam was not permanent.

We returned home in the usual way, Gus & I driving down from Gorham.

Shelburne, N.H.

1907
June 19

A Trip to Berlin -

This morning Tim Fanning, Mrs. Louise Davenport, Gus & I drove to Gorham, taking Mrs. Rantoul in the way. It was a beautiful morning, lightly cloudy. We took the 8.50 electric (we left home at 7.30 a.m.) and saw the rear view in the Androscooggin River. There are many stranded logs to clear off. We reached the Court House by 7.25 and saw the closing of the trial of Gilbert N. MacMillan vs. Royce, Rutland Savings Bank, Berlin Electric Light Co., & Ward Bros., dam constructors for the restoration of his lands caused by their overflow by the big dam at Lead Mine Bridge. The trial closed at about 5.15 P.m. - A type-written transcript of the evidence will be made by the stenographer who has it all in shorthand and the Judge will render a decision in perhaps six months. The case has been tried before Judge Pike of the Superior Court. It was a most intensely interesting day, the defense bringing up witnesses to prove that the Horse Camp Island belonging to Mr. MacMillan and to which the upper upper dam was anchored, does not belong to him, etc, etc. We all dined with Mr. MacMillan at the New River. It rained ^{thunder & lightning} considerably both in the A.M. & P.M. We drove to the hotel for dinner in the hotel carriage a 'Black Maria' like affair closed on the sides with latticed front. It created much excitement. Fine ride & drive home, getting to the house by 7.45. There was no rain in Gorham or Shelburne -

Close of trial at Berlin.


Shelburne, N.H.

1907
June 20

Cloudy and sunny, a very beautiful day.

We have had a good rest today after the long trial - It has been a new experience to me here. This morning a party of us with Gus drove to the meadows on Stephens' Farm up the river, jumping out whenever we wanted to and observing birds, plants, collecting insects and enjoying the beautiful views. We found an first of all a Robin's nest with five eggs by the road within a Robin's three feet of the carriage rut near the Randall with 5 eggs. The old birds with solicitous cries flew about. We returned to dinner.

This afternoon Mr. McWilliam drove over in his car with Mrs. Rantoul and the children.

Emmett is visiting here. They called on Maggie and we had a nice long talk on the front piazza. Mr. McWilliam is very much pleased with the outlook. He hopes to go to Boston tomorrow to see his wife and son, the latter he has never seen. When they left Maggie & I walked down to the river and watched the logs floating by. The real drive will be here in a few days. There are many stranded logs to haul off. I collected a good many insects, one interesting species being a beetle . silvery with spots abundant on the willows by the shore. I took quite a number.

Shelburne, N.H.

1907
June 21

Bright sunny day, rather warm, but pleasant.
This morning M. & I walked up the road
to Katie Burgess's. In the pasture on the right
of the road a little beyond Greene's is a splendid clump of Ledum in full flower. Catiplicum
There is another patch across the river
some way beyond the wheeling in a field
near the road and I saw ^{this Phe.} another clump
by the road down the river a little beyond
Whelan's.

We sat on the piazza for some time
this Phe. and at 3:45 Miss Helen & Miss
Davenport took me to drive with Gus.
We had a delightful time going down on
the fourth side and over the wire bridge
in I liked. I found on the fourth side of
the river by the road before we left
Shelburne a rather large clump of Quercus Strobus Strobus
Strobus. I took some. Returning
on the north side Gus drove us, when
opposite Evans's, over the plateau and down
to 'The Fan' a stretch of meadow with
rich grass. There was an abundance of the
Aster fern which the Misses Davenport
had found a little while ago.

On the bank of the creek and leading
to a favorite drinking place were many
deer tracks imprinted in the pulp that
lines the banks below the mills in
Berlin. I carved out of the hard pulp
a piece with two good imprints and
Home to tea.

The Mountaineer

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1907

SUPERIOR COURT.

Judge Pike is holding court in Berlin, and the case at present being heard is the celebrated Shelburne water power case, McMillan versus E. A. Noyes et als. The lawyers engaged in the case are G. F. Morris of Lancaster, E. W. Smith of Woodsville and Judge A. R. Evans of Gorham for plaintiff; Edmund Sullivan of Berlin, Thomas L. Talbot of Portland and O. B. Branch of Manchester for defendant.

Tuesday forenoon the court made a visit to Shelburne in automobiles for a view of the premises. In the afternoon the case was opened and the examination of witnesses is under way.

SUPERIOR COURT.

The McMillan-Noyes case still absorbs the attention of the court at Berlin. A large number of witnesses have been examined, among them being Mr McMillan, H. S. Fergusson, O. B. Brown, C. E. Philbrook, J. P. Dubey, R. L. Doring, Ernest Turner, F. G. Stuart, J. H. Stuart and many others. Several depositions have also been introduced, including that of E. A. Noyes, treasurer of the Portland Savings bank. The defence expects to finish its evidence today, though this seems improbable. The arguments will be submitted in writing at a later date.

*The Mountaineer,
Gorham, N.H.,
June 19, 1907.*

In Boston, Mass., June 8, to the wife of Gilbert N. McMillan of Shelburne, a son. *The Mountaineer June 12, 1907, N.H.*

G. N. McMillan and a part of his family are now installed in their summer home in Shelburne for the season, Mrs McMillan being yet in Boston. Mr McMillan arrived Friday from Boston in his new Maxwell 40-horsepower touring car. It is a handsome machine, and its power ought to enable it to negotiate any of the hills in this part of the country with ease.

*The Mountaineer,
Gorham, N.H.,
June 12, 1907.*

Shelburne, N.H.

1907

June 22

Warm, clear day.

This morning Mrs. Greenough and I walked into the woods opposite Green's and spent an hour studying the birds. There were a goodly number chief among them being the Olive-sided Flycatcher that was uttering his ^{Coulopa} ~~forealis~~ ringing call from the tree tops all the time we were in the wood. I watched him a long time. At times he would launch boldly up, and dart into the air after some insect and, like a trapeze performer return with same push. An Olive-backed Thrush sang for about five ^{by Louella} minutes and a Solitary Vireo sang for a short ^{a. trassini} time. Nashville, Black-throated Green, Blackburnian Nuthatch, Magnolia Warblers, etc. were abundant.

We got home to dinner.

This afternoon Miss Louise Davenport and I took twelve pictures (4x5) of Ernest Rastrol Lawrence Philbrook, Miss Helen Davenport, ourselves and the dogs Rollin & Terence, the latter Ernest's dog, an Irish Terrier.

Later Lawrence showed me how he made and cut in wood with a jig saw pictures for watching. He sells them at $3/4$ & a piece, there being some 50-150 pieces in one -

Shelburne, N.H.

1907

June 23

Clear & cloudy. Some thunder and lightning shortly after noon and in the afternoon, but no rain. Warm.

This afternoon morning Gus, Mrs. Greenough, Miss Vida Scudder, Mr. Davis and I walked to Bards & Pitches through the woods from the Scudder Cottage Gus blazing a way and striking the road by Mill Brook some way below the 'Wigwam'. It was very beautiful in the woods. I saw a fine large specimen of Viburnum laurifolium covered with flowers. It was pretty warm and we were glad of a rest at the 'Wigwam' which was very cool. Gus gave us some delicious cool spring water, some crackers and delicious Vermont maple syrup. On the return I heard and saw Canadian a Canadian Warbler in the woods a little Warbler back of Leighton's. I got a good view of him and enjoyed his song which is rather new to me. I saw and heard a House Wren on House the fence post and wood pile just back of Leighton's. I watched him some minutes. He is an uncommon bird in this region. We got back rather late to dinner.

This afternoon I spent most of the time in writing letters in my room. We have had no rain here since our arrival.

There was none in Shelburne on the 19th when we had such a thunder storm in Berlin.

I have pretty nearly filled my bottle with insects for Mr. Henshaw.

Shelburne, N.H.

7907
June 24

Cloudy sunny, warm, no rain -

This morning I drove with Miss Helen and Louise Davenport and Gus down to Tumble Down Dick and back on the south side of the river reaching home by 12.45. We went partly to study Cornus & Viburnum. We found Cornus canadensis, stolonifera, alternifolia and Viburnum Opulus, cassinoides. The last named was mostly in bud, the others in flower. I found another patch by the roadside in Silead on the north side of Oxoclea Struthiopteris. Later today Mrs. Sheppard showed me some she had found near by. This makes three patches in Shelburne and one for Silead. We studied the roadside trees and had a good time.

Oxoclea
Struthiopteris

Mrs. Rantoul and Ellen McCallan came over to dine with us & me. We had a very pleasant time and sat in the parlor after dinner till John Ricks came and they left taking Endicott back.

I drove with Howard about five to the station and Post-Office. I met Mrs. Thiers' house at both places. Mr. Simpson has built himself a good house between the church and the bridge. I got some very pretty Post Cards of him.

I had a very entertaining letter from May Dexter written on the 'Arabia' just before reaching Greenstown.

I heard a Warbling Vireo in the village Vireo this afternoon -

gilous

Shelburne, N.H.

1907

June 25

Very warm. heavy thunder storms in the P.M.

At last rain has come, though much more is needed to make the grass grow. Everything looks fresh and green, but growth needs to be stimulated especially in the crops.

Before breakfast this morning I saw the waygon wagon drive by and ere long they were settled and the tents up in the meadow at the west end of the Knubble. It was too hot and rainy today to visit them. The men were at work near the Knubble 'twitching' logs. I have photographed the entire operation before.

Ens is going to get up a little booklet illustrating the Farm and this morning I took pictures of the Goodale Cottage, Jordan Cottage and Emerton Cottage. After dinner I took another picture of the Emerton Cottage just before a heavy thunder storm. The weather has kept us in the house pretty much of the day. I have written a number of letters.

Ens, Miss Fanning & Mrs. Greenough took a long automobile today in the big red car driven by Pete Nurse of Exeter. They started at 7:10 and went through Exeter, Berlin, Milan, Dummer to Errol, 42 miles. They returned by about 7 P.M. having got into no flowers. The car is a 'Thomas', 2 cylinders, 24 horse power. They saw at Dummer a Prairie Horned Lark getting close to it and observing all the markings.

These birds came in to the house over the phone wire which I under the fence. Howard saw the first of these as they came in front. The reports were very interesting.

Shelburne, N.H.

1907

June 26

Very warm morning, cooler afternoon with heavy thunder showers.

* The notes were vigorous and as loud as I should say as the song of a Yellow Warbler

Miss Louise Davenport & I after breakfast walked over to Leighton's and saw the House Wren and heard him sing - We also saw his mate - Then we walked into the woods to the spot where I saw and heard the Canadian Warbler on the 23^d. We heard apparently the same bird. It acted in just the same way, keeping out of reach and moving round us constantly - It kept pretty well up in the trees - Miss Louise saw the bird for a brief moment and saw yellow on the underparts.

The note, however, was different - It consisted of five or six sharp notes on the same scale buttered rather fast. Whist-whist-whist-whist-whist. Low nest laid by a running brook was near by.

While walking about in this wood, we heard Garter Snake a strange crying series of notes a short distance swallowing off. Following the noise we soon heard it close to a low frog. We and presently discovered a Garter Snake in the act of swallowing a Wood Frog. It had got the frog down hind end first and only the front legs and part of the head of the frog were visible. The cries of the frog were audible for certainly one hundred feet. I tickled the snake underneath and he began to disgorge his prey. With a little assistance the frog was free. It was weak but before long could hop. We left it. Some ten minutes later as we were wandering about near

Shelburne, N.H.

1907 the same spot we again heard the cry, but
June 26 weaker. Returning we found the snake again
(2) trying his hand on the same frog. He had one hind
leg down - I again released the frog and took
it off some distance. Of course the frog must
follow the habits of his nature, but I couldn't
see the frog going slowly down, crying as he
went -

After dinner I took 2 pictures (4x5) of the
Leuders Cottage and 2 (1A) of the same -
They were snap pictures

At 2.45 P.M. Miss Helen & Louise with Howard
drove and called on Mrs. Rantoul and then
on to Gorham where shopping, etc. was done -
We started for home with threatening thun-
der heads piling round us. Vivid flashes
and rattling thunder claps followed us and
we saw before and behind us the driving
rain for the wind was high. We got as far
as the Emicott Farm before the first drops
fell and we fled to the house where we
were again entertained till 7 P.M. when
as it still rained Howard changed the
horses into Mr. McKillens' covered carriage
and we drove home - The rain is much
needed -

Shelburne, N.H.

1907

June 27

A great change, very cool, 62° at 8 A.M. and 64° maximum.

The day has been cloudy and showery. I have staid near the house. I took a ladder up Barn Swallow to the left in the barn this morning and examined 4 eggs. examined one of the Barn Swallow's nests on one of the rafters - It contained four eggs -

I also examined the condition of the Button Bush in the yard behind the barn - About Bush - half a dozen stems are alive and throwing out fresh shoots. All the rest are dead and this is due to the continual peckings and gnawing done by the hens and pigs that inhabit the yard. Except for this I feel sure that all the plants would be in a thriving condition for the shoots that are appearing are very vigorous with plenty of buds. I fear the end of the Button Bush is near at hand.

This afternoon I called at Mrs. Fendler's and bade goodbye to her, Miss Scudder and Miss Miss Fita showed me some very pretty photos of his last European trip, especially illustrative of her last book.

At 6 o'clock Howard drove Miss Helen & Louise & me to Endicott Farm where we took tea with Mrs. Rantoul - Endicott was at tea, Ellen went to bed earlier but I saw her - Larry the setter is getting quite well again from his bullet wound - We drove back by 8:45 under a brilliant sky, with mists rising in the east - We go home to-morrow morning.

Shelburne to Cambridge Mass.

1907
June 28

Cool morning, but rather warm day -

We bade goodby to the household this morning and drove with Gus & Miss Louise to the station where we boarded the 8.20 train and took seats in the Pullman car straight to Boston; reaching here by 4.40. The train is due in Boston at 3.35

Between about Garment Junction and Portland Hyacinthus

I found the Orange Mistlewood (Hyacinthus am-
antiacum) very abundant in full flower under the hot sun - Large open fields were filled with it - It was very handsome, but it is a serious weed -

amantiacum

We took tea with Dr. & Mrs. Corbridge & Miss Brown and George & Mary called -

Shelburne, N.H.

1907 Maximum & minimum temp. record. The therm. was
June hung in the shed removed from the sun's influence.

A.m.	Min.	Max.	P.m.
10			61 6.00
11 8.00	43	52	66 52 9.30
12 8.00	37	50	73 64 8.00
13 8.00	42	57	77 56 7.15
14 7.00	47	57	78 56 6.00
15 8.00	54	64	78 69 6.30
16 8.00	45	62	77 66 8.00
17 8.00	48	55	76 71 7.50
18 8.45	60	74	91 84 6.30
19 7.30	65	68	83 76 6.00
20 8.00	63	68	78 75 6.20
21 8.00	61	68	80 75 6.45
22 8.00	56	62	83 77 7.45
23 8.00	58	64	84 79 6.45
24 7.45	64	72	82 80 5.45
25 8.30	65	73	83 76 6.45
26 8.00	65	68	85 73 6.15
27 8.00	61	62	64 61 5.30
28 6.30	55	64	
Average	54.94+	78.70+	

Shelburne, N.H.

1907

June 10 Birds observed between June 10 + 28. When
 - 28 observed out of Shelburne mention is made
 ♀ = Gorham next town to Shelburne
 ♂ = Berlin " " " Gorham
 All were observed by me, unless otherwise indicated.
 W = West. * = in trap. 20 = 20 or more

- 1 Ardea herodias 10' rose from Creek opp. the house & flew to the river.
- 2 Actitis macularia 13[♂] Heavy brood by Kaubble 14^{1 seen} 16[♂] 13. 19[♂] 20[♂] 21[♂].
- 3 Zonotrichia u. topata 16^{1 chick} captured by Miss Sudder & taken to her house. Taken in the woods nearly when she met a red hen & brood - I took some photos of the chick. The bird was restored to the woods.
- 4 Coccyzus erythrophthalmus 22[♂] 24[♂] seen.
- 5 Dryobates villosus 15[♀] 22^{1 seen} 24[♂].
- 6 " p. medianus 15[♀]
- 7 Colaptes a. luteus 18^{1 seen}
- 8 Chordeiles virginianus 23^{1 seen} Miss Louise Davenport
- 9 Chestnut pelagica 11[♂] 14[♂] 15[♂] 16[♂] 17[♂] 20[♂] 21[♂] 22[♂] 24[♂] 25[♂]
- 10 Trochilus colubris 11[♂] Miss L. Davenport 12[♀] 15[♂] 25[♂]
- 11 Tyrannus tyrannus 10[♂] 11[♂] 13[♂] 19[♂] 20[♂]
- 12 Sayornis phoebe one was seen daily about the place, singing constantly. Sometimes two were seen - One was seen occasionally when we were driving.
- 13 Contopus virens 14[♂] 15[♂] 22[♂] 23[♂]
- 14 Mniotilta borealis 15^{1 seen} 22^{1 calling} 23^{1 calling} (Always in or near the woods opposite Green's - When seen, perched on the top of tall trees and allowing a very near approach)
- 15 Empidonax t. alvorum 12[♂] 13[♂] 15[♂]
- 16 " minimus 15[♂] 21[♂] 22[♂] 23[♂] 25[♂]
- 17 Cyanocitta cristata 15[♂] 22[♂]
- 18 Corvus brachyrhynchos daily from one to half a dozen flying about and cawing.

Shelburne, N.H.

1907

June 10

- 28

- (2) 19 Dolichonyx oryzivorus singing almost daily in the meadow opp. the house and near the bridge and R.R. station - Often perched on telegraph & telephone wires. Numerous -
- 20 Icterus galbula 16 ^{♂ seen} near the house 25 ^{♂ village near the P.O.}
- 21 Luscalus g. aeneus 11⁴ 12¹ 13³ 19² all seen from the window of the Court House in Berlin, running over the floating logs in the Androscoggin River searching for insects, then flying across the river or up the river evidently to their young.
- 22 Carpodacus purpureus one or two singing daily in the trees by the house. Occasionally heard elsewhere when I was walking or driving. The ones I saw were brown -
- 23 Passer domesticus About two dozen around the R.R. Station always. Present in more or less numbers in Gorham & Berlin -
- 24 Loxia c. minor 15th ^{had flying over} Miss Louise Davenport & me -
- 25 Astrogalinus tristis Seen & heard almost daily sometimes in numbers of five to ten about the house and wherever I went -
- 26 Spinus pinus 12[♂] ^{seen by the} house 14[♂] Miss Louise Davenport 15[♂]
17^{hd} 23^{hd} 25^{hd}
- 27 Pooecetes gramineus 14[♂] 15[♂] 20[♂] 21[♂] 22[♂] 23[♂] 24[♂]
- 28 Passerculus s. savanna Heard almost daily in ever increasing numbers by Miss Louise Davenport & me in the meadows opp. the house and between the house and the station. An anxious & hence tame pair seen ^{from the meadow} by us in the meadow by Greenes on June 22.

Shelburne, N.H.

1907

June 10

- 28

- (3) 29 Zonotrichia albicollis Singing almost daily in the woods here & there between June 11 & 26.
- 30 Spizella socialis Seen & heard almost daily - noted six on the 15th between the house & woods off Green's
- 31 Junco hyemalis 15' 17' 22¹/₂ 23¹/₂ 24¹/₂
- 32 Melospiza c. melodia Singing daily here & there.
- 33 Cyanospiza cyanea 25¹/₂ thru Laurie's barn
- 34 Vireo erythronotus 12¹/₂ Humble - Seen thru L.D. & me.
- 35 Progne subis 11²/₂ 12⁶/₂ 13⁵/₂ 14⁷/₂ 18²/₂ 19³/₂ 20⁶/₂ B.
- 36 Petrochelidon lunifrons a good colony at Horse's barn in the village - Another colony at Reedy's in Shelburne and, still another on the north side of the river in Gilead, Me.
- 37 Hirundo erythrogastra 18 nests in Philbrook barn - I saw a nest + 4 eggs on the 27th. Abundant about the various farms in Shelburne -
- 38 Riparia riparia Constantly flying over the Philbrook in- Casale uttering their buzzing notes - On the 15th I discovered a colony on the north bank of the river about opposite Philbrook's island - There were perhaps two dozen birds - The birds were flying in fount.
- 39 Ampelis cedrorum 13⁸/₂ ^{appears} ^{at the house} 25¹³
- 40 Vireo olivaceus one or two singing daily -
- 41 " gilvus 24¹/₂ in the village -
- 42 " solitarius 15¹/₂ 22¹/₂ both in woods off Green's 23¹/₂ deeper in same wood 24¹/₂ 14 pm road n. side of river near Gilead line.
- 43 Helminthophila rubicapilla 11¹/₂ 12¹/₂ 15¹/₂ 22¹/₂ 24¹/₂

Shelburne, N.H.

1907

June 10

-28

(4)

- 44 Dendroica coronata 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ 15 $\frac{3}{4}$ 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ ^{1st} 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ ^{1st}
- 45 maculosa 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ (seen 2 or 3 times)
- 46 penylvanica seen & heard several times.
- 47 blackburniae 15 $\frac{2}{3}$ 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ 22 $\frac{2}{3}$ 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ ^{seen}
- 48 virens 15 $\frac{2}{3}$ 22 $\frac{4}{5}$ 23 $\frac{3}{4}$ 26 $\frac{1}{2}$
- 49 rigorisi 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ woods opp. Green's.
- 50 Sciuurus caurocapillus heard regularly between 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ & 26 $\frac{1}{2}$. A nest + 5 eggs with old birds found on June 20 close by the road near Kentdale Farm, as we were driving.
- 51 Geothlypis trichas 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ Seary Brook 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ 25 $\frac{1}{2}$
- 52 Wilsonia canadensis 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ ^{seen} woods back of Leighton's.
- 53 Setophaga ruticilla heard almost daily, June 11-26.
- 54 Polioptila carolinensis 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ Seary Brook 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ 26 $\frac{1}{2}$
- 55 Troglodytes aedon 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ ^{seen on fence & woods} back of Leighton's 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ ^{seen}
- 56 Parus atricapillus 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ 20 $\frac{1}{2}$
- 57 Hylocichla fuscescens 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ at dusk 11 $\frac{2}{3}$ 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ 15 $\frac{3}{4}$ 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ 25 $\frac{1}{2}$
- 58 u. swainsoni ^{young of Swainson's, woods back of Leighton's} 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ 26 $\frac{1}{2}$
- 59 g. pallarii 10 $\frac{2}{3}$ 13 $\frac{2}{3}$ 15 $\frac{2}{3}$ 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ 26 $\frac{1}{2}$
- 60 Merula migratoria seen & heard constantly everywhere. A pair reared a brood of three in the elm in front of the house by the piazza. The young left the nest when I was at the house.
- 61 Sialia sialis 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ 23 $\frac{2}{3}$

Cambridge Mass.

1907

July 8

Trip to Navy Yard -

Tanner Deane arrived yesterday on route to a camp in Maine where he will be for some time. - Soye, Tanner & I visited the Navy Yard, Charlestown this P.M. We were particularly interested in two ships.

The big battle ship, Vermont, was in dry dock and the whole immense part that is below water level was fully exposed. I had no idea there was such a large proportion under water.

We also saw and examined for a long time 'Old Ironsides', the hero of the War of 1812. \$100,000. has been appropriated by the Government to restore as far as possible this ship to its original condition. We could not go on board. There is a double row of guns on each side.

We afterwards went to Revere Beach, returned by the narrow gauge ferry, dined at 'Dreyfus's' and went to Keith's with Mary & me.

Trip to Lancaster, Mass.

July 11

Mr. Sam Henshaw & I went to Lancaster this A.M. John Thayer met us. Visited the Museum. Saw the 3 adult Labrador Ducks & other acquisitions. Drove to & walked over the best Thayer's place. Walked through the wild garden with Mrs. Thayer, etc. Was very beautiful. Sat in the parlor, looked, examined the collection of butterflies and finally drove to Clinton & took the 5:16 train. It rained from early A.M. on. At N. Can. Junction we took a carriage home. The day was a very delightful one.

Cambridge, Mass. to Little Boon's Head, N.H.

1907
July 26

Rainy Am. to about 10.30, then clearing with sun. Little thunder storm with little rain in middle P.M. Brilliant evening, strong wind.

This morning Mr. & I came down here to Mr. Albert Batchelder's for a rest. We took the 10.10 A.M. train, North Station, reaching North Hampton about 12 M. and thence by the electric here. It is a run of about 2 1/2 miles and a 4 or 5 minute walk. We were here in 1902, September 9 to 15, and my journal recounts our doings then. We have a nice large corner room in the cottage just west of the house.

Between us and the house is the little building containing the Post Office, Long Distance telephone and telegraph, and the morning paper. The main house & cottages are full and at dinner I noted but two gentlemen.

I described the situation here in my previous notes and I recall it all as I look about me. We are on a high bluff with a glorious view of the sea and salt marsh. It is a few minutes walk only to the beach, and this afternoon I walked down by myself. In the salt marsh on the edge Poterium canadense is very abundant, but not yet in flower. Bluebirds. Chipping & Song Sparrows were singing, also Red-eyes, while Barn & Bank Swallows were flying about. Later in the afternoon Mr. & I walked to the point and home by the head of the beach. The views & air are delicious. Tea at 6.30. A Robin is sitting in its nest in the elm close by our window.

1907
July 26
(2)

Little Boar's Head, N.H.

This evening was entrancing - Moon had risen and was hanging over the ocean, a red, brilliant planet. From the pierce of the house I saw towards the north Boone Island Light, to the east Isles of Shoals Light, a revolving light, flashing red and yellow alternately, farther to the south the twin Thatcher Island Lights, still farther south the innumerable lights on Great Boar's Head and along the strip of coast farther south. From the moon, a little in on the wave, rose above the ocean making a wonderful display in the starry heavens.

Little Boar's Head, N.H.

1907
July 27

Clear & cloudy with very cool - glorious day -

This morning after a refreshing sleep and a hearty breakfast we took a walk along the shore north to near the Farragut House. Many attractive houses line the way and the rocky and pebbly shore is even beaten by the surf. The Isles of Shoals are very visible and with a pair of Binoculars lent me by Mrs. Warner in our cottage (from Cleveland, O.) I could see the buildings plainly. I also made out with great distinctness a Spotted Sandpiper on the rocks by the water as it bobbed about. Automobiles innumerable and very hard. Some ones are moving to & fro incessantly and what with the fine roads and fine views it must be a delightful occupation.

This afternoon I took a walk up the road to the railroad and followed the track some way through the woods, striking into a wood path and home through the woods. A Chewink was singing and Flickers rose before me. Later in the day I walked to the beach (a five minutes walk) and strolled along some distance. Red-wings were calling from the bushes back of the beach. I saw some males and one female & young.

After tea we spent some time on the piazza watching the lights that I saw last evening. By walking on the lawn a few rods we saw Whaleback Light as Portsmouth. He walked out to the point and saw all the varied lights on the Isles of Shoals - Mars hangs over all -

Little Boar's Head, N.H.

1907
July 28

A warm day, clear, land breeze -

We sit at table with a Mrs. Marx, her two unmarried daughters and little Guida Marx a grandchild whose mother has died. Her father is living and one of the daughters takes the place of her mother. They come from Toledo Ohio - Guida the aunt is in Cincinnati -

Yesterday Mrs. Mueller of St. Louis, Mo. spoke to us. She recognized us as having been here in 1902. She is a very handsome, attractive woman and is our cousin to Mrs. Orval Lester Winter. She wanted to know all about Prof. Winter and sent kind remembrances to Mrs. Winter.

After breakfast I took eleven pictures (4x5) of the house and surroundings. I walked down to the beach and took a few there and also along the cliff a little way north. We was with me part of the time.

The rest of the morning I spent in writing and looking over a lot of photographs for the Philbrook Farm booklet that I am taking charge of. Mrs. Philbrook wants to get out a small booklet with a short preliminary notice of the Farm on one page and a number of pictures.

Not feeling quite well to-day I lay down most of the afternoon. It was pretty warm ^{warm} and was for walking.

At supper this evening we saw Winston Churchill & his wife who sat rather near us. I have seen them little by several times.

Little Boar's Head, N.H.

1907
July 29

Clear with light clouds, rather warm in the morning, cold breeze from the sea in P.M.

I had an uncomfortable night with much perspiration, but have been fairly well today. I kept in my room this morning writing and reading aloud 'Uncle William' sent us by Mrs. Deasley here -

This afternoon M. & I took a walk. First I took a snap shot (14) of her on the stone steps in the bank leading down to the beach.

Then we walked on to the electric track taking another snap shot (14) looking towards our cottage. We walked along the track through the woods and I took a set picture (4x5) looking down the long vista of spruces, grey birches, &c. We made the acquaintance on the way of Mrs. Goodwillie of Cleveland - She was walking, too, and had heard of us through Mrs. Harner, and we kept together, discussing birds, &c. She has a cottage near by and invited us to call.

I saw a Black-billed Cuckoo very plainly and heard a Solitary Vireo, besides Black-throated Green Warblers. Cornus canadensis is in bright red fruit in great abundance, and Vaccinium Penn. & Rubus strigosus are also abundant and ripe.

I met this evening after tea Miss May and Mrs. Thompson of New Haven.

The Solitary Vireo of this P.M. was uttering those very characteristic notes that we easily distinguish the song from that of the Yellow-throated -

Little Boars Head, V. A.

1907
July 30

A foggy very wet day, not rain but everything dripping.

I had to keep in room today owing to the combination of my cold & the extreme dampness. I had some very interesting talks with Mr. Warner about binoculars and terrestrial prism telescopes which his firm Warner & Swasey make. They made the Lick and the Yerkes telescopes. Mr. Warner has a 8 power binocular here of his making and it is a very beautiful instrument (\$40.00 the retail price). They make three powers, 6, 8 & 10. No. 8 is the best adapted to general use. This is used in an army.

We finished reading about "Uncle William's" today. It is very delightful. I have written letters and kept quiet. After tea I had a very pleasant talk with Mrs. Peasley of Chicago who knows Martha Deane.

Little Boar's Head, N.H.

1907
July 31

Clear, cool, pleasant.

This morning I took a short stroll up the road with electric. A short distance from the Clin-sided house I heard the wild cry of an Olive-sided Flycatcher. Flycatcher that I heard in June in Shelburne N.H. I was between the 1st & 2^d house back here. Over the grass plot between these two houses is a heavy spruce wood and on the tip of a leading shoot of a tall spruce pine near me sat the Myiarchus cinerascens. I crept up very close and watched him for some minutes. He launched off once for an insect and once he uttered his pip-pip note. Then he flew away. I walked to the beach and finally returned home. A few minutes before dinner I took three 4x5 pictures of our stage.

After dinner M. & I went to Newburyport by trolley to N. Hampton train and made a very pleasant call on Edith Rantoul. Her baby, Robert, is a beautiful child of six months. We returned the way we went and reached our room by about 6.30 P.M. As we were passing the spot where I heard the Flycatcher in the morning I saw him sitting in the very same place. I watched him for a few moments till he fled. Two night herons were flying over the woods to the S. gurgling.

This evening Mr. Warner showed me with his terrestrial telescope many objects in the sky: double stars in Cygnus, in a star near Vega, etc., stars in the milky way, etc.

Little Boars Head, N. H.

1907
Aug. 1

Clear and cloudy, cool -

An hour or two was spent this morning in changing our room which was engaged for August. We came to the little red cottage the other side of the main house to a room on the ground floor, n.w. corner. Then Mr. & I took the trolley and had a very pleasant cool ride to Hampton Beach where we spent an hour on the sand. It is a wonderful stretch. The old wreck that we saw Sept. 14, 1902, is still there - I photographed it - We returned in time for dinner.

This afternoon we walked along the shore watching the surf. A very black curtain of cloud from the west gradually spread over the heavens and drove us home, but no rain came from it - The cold still hangs on so that we shall doubtless go home very soon -

By measuring in a coast chart belonging to Mr. Batchelder I find that we are up approximately distant from

Piles of Shoal Light -	8 miles
Boone Island Light -	19 "
Thacher Island Light -	24 "

Little Boar Head, N.H. at Cambridge, Mass.

1907
Aug. 2

Clear, pleasant, warm inland -

This morning as my cold was no better we decided to go home. The morning was spent in packing and bidding our friends goodbye. Mr. Warner was very cordial indeed and we had a last talk about binoculars. I shall very likely get a pair from him. His address is Mr. Worcester Reed Warner, Cleveland, Ohio. After dinner we took the electric to North Hampton where we boarded the train (2.11 P.M., but 20 minutes late) for Boston. We got home about 5 P.M. The car was hot, but the ride was short. I told Mrs. Marx that if my photos came out well I should send her some. She will be at Mr. Zachel's through August. Her address is Mrs. G. Marx, 2125 Parkwood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

The Robins were still sitting on their Robin nest over the gate to the cottage when sitting on we left. I had them relieve each other more than once. From their actions on and about the nest I could see plainly that the eggs were not yet hatched. Egg.



POST OFFICE
LITTLE BOARS HEAD, N.H.

ALBERT BACHELDER,
PROPRIETOR.

R.R. STATION,
NORTH HAMPTON, N.H.

July 22, 1907.

Walter noane, Esq.

Cambridge, Mass.

Little Boars Head, N.H.

1907
July 26
- Aug 2

Birds observed between July 26 and August 2.

- Myiarchus v. mexicanus 31^② 6:40 P.M.
Ereunetes pusillus 26^② ^② on beach 27² legs black in all cases.
Actitis macularia 26^② ^② bobbing on stones 27' on rocks by the sea - seen
 the sea 27' with Prin. Biscutatus (8)
Colaptes c. luteus 27^② in pasture.
Coccyzus erythrophthalmus 29' seen
Trochilus colubris 2'
Tyrannus tyrannus 31^{1/2}
Pentallornis borealis 31^{1/2} & picking tops of spruce - see notes -
Contopus virens 2^{1/2}
Cyanocitta cristata 2^{1/2} near Hampton.
Cornus hadyphyllos 2^② Hampton marshes.
Agelaius phoeniceus 27^② marshes, seen. 1^{1/2} in.
Passer domesticus 12 or more always seen here & there.
Astragalinus tristis 1^{1/2}
Spizella socialis 26^{2, 3} 27' 29' 31'
Melospiza m. cinerea 26^{4, 5} 27^{8, 10} 28^{1/2} 29^{1/2} 31^{1/2} 7'
Pipilo erythrophthalmus 27^{1/2} rather low ground, bushy.
Hirundo erythrogastra 26^② 27¹⁵⁻²⁰ 31³⁰ 30³⁰ (28³⁰)
Trispodice bicolor 27^{1/2}
Riparia riparia 26^② 27^{1/2}
Vireo olivaceus 26² 27^{1/2} 28^{1/2} 29^{1/2} 30^{1/2} 31^{1/2} 1^{1/2}
 " Solitarius 29^{1/2} woods
Dendroica virens 29^{1/2} pine woods
Tarus atricapillus 29²
Merula migratoria From 5 to 15 or 20 daily - a pair
 on nest by my room - Eggs not hatched when I left.
Sialia sialis 26^{1/2} 27'

Total 26.

1907
Aug. 15

Cambridge, Mass.
— The Comet —

I have been wanting to see the comet for some time but the uncertainty as to its exact position and the early morning hours in which it appeared rendered it rather dubious. An effort was made on the morning of the 13th Aug. unsuccessfully. I then telephoned Walter Howard Observatory and learned that the comet was about 10° north of α Orionis. That fixed the position. I set my Planisphere and found that the comet should be visible from my east window by 3.30 A.M. I set the alarm clock for that time. We woke a little earlier than that, and after looking once or twice, we saw at last the comet at 3.25 A.M. We watched it with my binoculars, my bird and my field glass with powers of 3 & 6 respectively, till about 3.50 A.M. with great interest. By 3.50 the stars and the comet were fast vanishing in the increasing morning light. The nucleus was quite visible with the naked eye, but it required a glass to get a good view of the tail, which swept back in diverging lines, thus:

A comet is seen so seldom that although I have seen my largest ones years ago, this was extremely interesting and a sight to remember —

* α Orionis

*

*

1907
Aug. 19-24

Seventh International Zoological Congress
Harvard Medical Buildings
Boston, Mass.

The Seventh International Zoological Congress held its session in the new Harvard Medical Buildings between Aug. 19 + 23, Aug. 24 being Cambridge Day. No meeting of this distinguished Congress has ever been held in America before and it was a notable occasion. I joined the Congress for this occasion and attended the meetings and some of the excursions with the deepest interest, Tuesday morning being the only time when I was obliged to be absent.

There were many eminent men from various quarters of the world and many fine addresses and papers read. The General Meetings were three in number and were held in Jordan Hall in order to accommodate the whole Congress in a body. The regular meetings were held between 10 A.M. + 1 P.M. in the different buildings of the Medical School. Then lunch was served on the large promenade by the main buildings after which there was either a General Meeting or an excursion of some sort.

Among the eminent men, and their wives whom I met and talked with were:
Dr. Mrs. J. A. Allen of New York.
Prof. W. Bateson of Cambridge, England, student of heredity + variation.
Mrs. C. W. Beebe + wife of New York Zoo.
W. E. Castle,
Prof. W. H. Dall, Conchologist.

1907
Aug. 19-24

Seventh International Zoological Congress.

Mr. J. H. Ewart (Spiders)
" W. I. Hornaday of New York Zoo.
Pres. D. S. Jordan of Island Stanford Univ.
(Jordan & Evermann's Fishes)
Prof. Eow. S. Morse of Salem
Sir John Murray of Edinburgh (Challenge
Expedition)
Prof. F. W. Ruttman
Miss M. J. Kattaburn of Washington D.C.
(Crabs & Shrimps)
Dr. Hms. R. F. Scharff of Dublin Museum
Dr. Hms. L. Stejneger of Washington D.C.
Dr. & Mrs. C. W. Stiles " " "
(Doctrs in the U.S. Navy)
etc.

I met a Mr. G. Clarke of England who had been an officer in the British army and was in the Boer War, Strangely, having been among the besieged at Ladysmith. He said that the regular rations there were five biscuits & some meat per day - they were finally reduced to one biscuit per day and at the time of the relief they had but four biscuits left per man - they might have subsisted a short time longer on horse flesh.

I met also Mr. Charles Linder of St. Imier, Switzerland a teacher (maître secondaire) in a secondary school. I got quite well acquainted with him and he told me a good deal about his country. He was interested in anything connected with Agassiz.

Seventh International Zoological Congress.

1907 On Saturday the 24th I took train and my
 Aug. 19-24 friend Mr. E. P. Merian of the Nat. Hist. Mus., Basel,
 to see Cyprien's grave in Mt. Ciburru and
 also over the Botanic Garden where Mr. Cammer
 showed them every attention. I then took
 them to Radeliff where we met Miss Coe
 and saw the Cyprien Memorial Bldg and
 the Gymnasium. Mr. Linder introduced
 me to Mr. Gustav Schneider, Preparator at
 Basel & to Mr. P. Revilliod of Geneva.

The addresses and papers were intensely
 interesting. I heard the three addresses in
 Town Hall by Prof. R. Hertwig, Univ. of Munich
 on 'Neuere Probleme der Zellforschung' given
 in German: by Sir John Murray of the Challenger
 Expedition on Ocean currents, depths, etc.;
 by Prof. W. K. Brooks of Johns Hopkins Univ. on
 'Are Heredity and Variation Facts?'

I heard F. H. Merrill^(Golds) B. S. Wilder on Cast
 Coat; S. V. Hamilton & Prof. J. Loeb, Univ. of Cal.
 on 'The Chemical Character of the Process of Fer-
 tilization'; Prof. W. Bateson, Univ. of Cambridge
 England, on 'Facts limiting the Theory of
 Heredity'; Prof. C. O. Whitman, Univ. of Chicago,
 on 'The Problem of Organic Development'; C. W.
Beabe, on 'Geographic Variation in Birds', with
 special reference to Humidity; C. H. Sigamann,
 on 'S. Amer. fresh water Fishes'; J. W. Chapman on
 'Geog. Origin of N. Amer. Birds'; Prof. T. E. Ell
Smithsonian Inst. on 'Systematic Zoology, its
 Place and Functions'; R. M. Yerkes on 'Dancing mice';
T. P. Porter on 'Intelligence & Imitation in Birds';

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Seventh International Zoological Congress.

1907
Aug. 19-24

R. M. Yarker read a paper by C. S. Berry on Imitation and one by R. W. Cole on Behavior of Raccoons.

I understand that all papers will be published in the Vol. of Proceedings later.

I discussed the Irish Shamrock with Dr. Scharff of Dublin Museum. I have always read and understood that it lay between Trifolium repens and Oxalis acetosella. Dr. Scharff says that the Shamrock lies between sixteen species of Trifolium and not at all with Oxalis. That would mean that any Irish Trifolium might be called the Shamrock.

There were many interesting demonstrations on permanent exhibition by the scientists.

C. A. Sternberg's vertebrate Fossil of a bird, Apteryx sp., was very remarkable.

I went on my excursion to the Arnold Arboretum ^{Aug. 20} (merely a drive about the grounds) and on another to Bellesley College ^(Aug. 22). This latter was most successful. We went by private electric to Bellesley and thence by trolley & carriages to the College. We were received in the old College Hall by Miss Hazard, the President, and Mrs. Dana, sole surviving founder and I was escorted by a Miss Johnson grad. living in Bellesley over the Blodons where I saw the Library, Hartsford Room, Zool. rooms, collections of animals & birds & insects, beautiful views of the Lake from the upper windows, etc. Then Miss Johnson took me over the grounds.

Seventh International Zoological Congress

1907
Aug. 19-24

to the Observatory where I saw the big
telescope mounted by Warner & Swasey Co.
The same was made by them too. I went
through the Art Museum, & one of the
Secret Society Bldgs and finally back to
College Hall where on the green above the
Lake a lunch was served. Then I es-
corted Mrs. Schaff & Miss Molinoux to
the Chapel where was an organ recital
and finally back by barge to Wellesley
and there Mr. Purdie & I took a cab
to Newton, where I came home over.

Mr. Alexander Agassiz Pres. in this occasion
gave a brilliant reception to the Congress
at Hotel Somerset on ~~Monday~~ Wednesday
evening the 21st. I attended and met
there Sir John Murray and also Miss
Katharine of Wash. (Smithsonian Inst.)
authority & publisher in Crabs & Ichthyology.

The buildings of the Harvard Medical
School are of white marble and are
wonderfully beautiful. They are five in
number with a central quadrangle. The
foreigners were much impressed by them.

In the main Administration Building
on the wall of the second floor is an in-
scription which I have copied for record.
It is a history of the Harvard Medical
School in brief:

Seventh International Zoological Congress -

1907
Aug. 19-24 Inscription on the wall on the second floor of the Administration Building of the Harvard Medical School

Harvard University
The Medical School
1783

Instruction in medicine established at Cambridge
The Lectures given in Harvard Hall
Afterward in Holden Chapel
1810

The medical School transferred to Boston
1815

The Massachusetts Medical College in Weston Street
Built for the School
With money given by the State
1846

The School removed to its building on North Grove Street
1883

A Building on Bowdoin and Exeter Streets
Provided for the School
By friends of medical education
1906

These buildings dedicated to the promotion
of the Medical arts and sciences
September twenty-fifth

Seventh International Zoological Congress -

1907
Aug. 24

Saturday.

Cambridge Day

The weather during the week was brilliant clear and as a rule very cool. Unfortunately there was a drizzle on Saturday but it did not interrupt things at all.

At 10 A.M. Mr. Agassiz addressed the Congress in Sanders Theatre giving an acct. of Harvard. Mr. Agassiz gave an acct. of the Museum. Then everybody went to the Museum and spent the morning there. Will Brewster was there and I introduced him to Dr. Schaff & also to Prof. Bateson who inspected skins of *Colaptes* & *Luscinia*. I described the glass flowers to a number of people. I explained the structure of a fig to a lady who was much excited as to where the flowers were.

A pleasant lunch followed at Harvard Union. Then I escorted my Swiss friends as I have related above to Agassiz's grave, to the Botanic Garden & to Rockcliffe.

We accompanied to the Congress on Friday morning the 23^d.

A little over four hundred members had registered by August 20. A number came afterward.

Newburyport, Mass.

1907
Aug. 26
J

M. & I went down to Newburyport this afternoon to be godparents at the christening of Albert W. & Edith Rantoul's baby boy, Robert. The ceremony was at about 5 P.M. Monday, August 26, on the anniversary of their wedding day, two years ago. A number of ladies, neighbors & friends of Edith and her husband, were present and there were also four quite small children. Rev. Dr. Emery of Newburyport performed the ceremony in the Episcopal service. Little Robert is a very beautiful child, remarkably so. He was born January 13, 1907.

After the service Mr. Rantoul & I took a walk round what he calls the Square, down Summit Place west, to Toppans Lane, High St & home. High St runs the length of the ridge parallel to the river and the city lies mainly between the ridge summit and the river. We spent the night with the Rantouls. Clear & very cool.

Aug 27 After breakfast I took a walk west of the river. I found Lactuca scariola integrata abundant in a waste lot. I reached High St at the Mall and walked round the muddy slimy pond in the middle of Newburyport. A flock of six Spotted Sandpipers were feeding in the margin. Returning I saw the Timothy Dexter mansion a fine relic of 1810. We returned home by the 10.57 A.M. train.

Springfield Republican, Aug. 29, 1907 11

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

GREENFIELD.

DEATH OF GORHAM D. WILLIAMS.

A Member of the Franklin County Bar for Many Years.

Gorham Deane Williams, for many years a leading member of the Franklin county bar, died suddenly in his office in Pond's new block about noon yesterday. Dr G. P. Twitchell, medical examiner, was called to view the body, and found that death was due to natural causes. Mr Williams was the son of Rev George A. and Jane Deane Williams, and was born at Bridgewater, January 10, 1842. His father was a Unitarian clergyman. He was a student at the old Deerfield academy and at Phillips Exeter. He took his college course at Harvard, graduating in 1865. He studied law in the office of Judge Mattoon, and was admitted to the bar in 1868. He became one of the leading lawyers of the county. He went to Boston from Greenfield, and after practicing there for a time moved to Charlestown, W. Va., where he was manager of the Vulcan iron works. He returned to Boston from West Virginia, and something like a year and a half ago returned to Greenfield, where he opened an office and had been located since. He had a scholarly mind and was very well read. He was the author of "Penal Statutes of Massachusetts," "Massachusetts Officer" and "Massachusetts Insolvent Law." Attorney-General Malone of this state studied law in the office of Mr Williams.

He was secretary and vice-president of

the old Franklin mutual fire insurance company, which went out of existence a few years ago, and was the assignee of a cutlery concern and of the old Greenfield tool company. He was chairman of the republican town committee for several years. Mr Williams was prominent in Masonic circles, and at the time of his death was recorder of Connecticut Valley commandery, Knights Templar. He was a past master of Republican lodge of Masons and had been prominent in Titus Strong council. He was of the Unitarian faith. He was for years a trial justice at Greenfield before the district court was established. Mr Williams married Miss Ella C. Taylor, a daughter of the late R. R. Taylor of Greenfield. She survives him with two daughters, Miss Grace D. Williams and Miss Nellie T. Williams. A sister is Miss Lucia Williams, living near Boston.

Cambridge, Mass.

1907
Aug 31

On August 19 I purchased of Warner & Swasey Co., Cleveland, Ohio, a Prism Binoocular magnifying power 8, weighing 12 oz. Mr. Worcester Reed Warner whom I met at Little Boars Head recently has been very kind. He showed me his Binoocular and explained it to me and gave me a chance to test it carefully. On August 18 I made some interesting tests. Mr. Warner advised me to use No. 8 as that would give sufficient power for my use, while it is harder to hold No. 10 steady in the hand. The field of view is about 50% wider in diameter than that of my big Barton field glass which has a power of 8. At 165 feet with my Binoocular fastened to a rest I read distinctly the time on my Ingersoll watch. I moved the hands so as to have no idea of the time. It was about noon and I read 6.20. I can focus on an object $11\frac{1}{2}$ feet distant which I cannot do with my Barton or my glass with power of 3. The size of the field of view and clearness of vision are to me remarkable.

Warner & Swasey
Prism Binoocular

Cambridge, Mass. to Elms, Maine.

1907
Sept. 16

Climate very warm in Cambridge and on the train.

M. & I took the 1.15 P.M. train, Western Div., at the North Station for Wells Beach - We both have had colds for a good while and I have been sick for nearly two weeks and we have put off our visit here a number of times. The 1.15 train was to enable us to reach Elms before dark. Rob & Mai met us at Wells Beach with the big 40 horse-power Thomas car driven by M. I was the chauffeur. The car seats seats three persons on the back seat. We had a very pleasant ride to the farm which we reached about 4 P.M. We found Aunt Maria very well. Rob & I walked through the flower garden where there are some fine *Montrosias*, single *Dahlia's*, *Cactus Dahlia's*.

The garage is a small building on the road to the woods a short distance from the barn and well adapted to its purpose - We took a look at the cattle and old Zelted Knight who is now being, as safety has gone -

I saw a Great Blue Heron flying over the meadow and a single Barn Swallow was flying about the barn - A noisy flock of some two dozen House Sparrows were conspicuous in the bushes by the house - The moon this evening was beautiful. Lightning was playing in the west and thunder was heard - Very cool here all day - 87° in Boston -

Elms, Maine

1907
Sept. 17

An ideal day, clear, sunny, most comfortable.
Windy in the A.M.; calm in P.M.

Twice this morning I rode in the auto with Pat
Office, a mile down the road. M. went the second
time. Later Mr. Lord, Mai, Rob + I rode to Kenne-
bunk. It was very delightful all the way. Rob
rides at about 12 m. per hour, never more than
15 miles and it is very satisfactory. The
electric road now runs through Wells, going
from Portsmouth to Biddeford. After our return
I strolled over the field as far as the boat-
house trying my binoculars. Hawks were very
abundant. I saw a pair of Red-shouldered Hawks
soaring above me, almost motionless against
the strong wind. They were high, but I had
a very fine view of Elms. I saw also three [I assumed
a fine Sharp-shinned Hawks. As I was ^{these Hawks on} standing at the boathouse a Great Blue ^{my return with}
Heron sailed over the river alighting on W. Green +
the marsh some distance off and very ^{he said they}
soon brought him within easy recognition ^{was a raven}
the distance. I left him standing erect

This afternoon Rob, Mai + I rode to
Kennebunk and then west to that part
of the town called Oldwife where we
stopped at a farm to engage men to
cut the corn here and cut it for the sick.
The work was going on there. We re-
turned about half past five.

Brilliant moonlight night. I played the
pianola a good deal this evening, for Aunt.

Elms, Maine.

1907
Sep 8, 18

Clear, very cool, 53° at 7.30 A.M. Brilliant day.

This morning after breakfast I walked down to the mouth of the river to examine *Suaeda* (See *Rhodora*, August, 1907). I found I had collected here *S. linearis*, *americana* & *richii*. I found I feel very sure all these species and *maritima* too, but out of them seemed in fruit even now. I collected a number and shall wait till the last minute and get a lot more.

At about 10 A.M. we took a delightful drive in the automobile over Cole's Hill and around a long circuit, returning over the same hill. Rob picked me *Santalum austreale*. The drive & lovely always. Distance some 10 miles. Party Rob, Mrs. Lord Alice, my self & Mr. Walter H. Lund, who appears Mr. Lund is a very nice fellow, of course, polite, able.

Before dinner Mr. Rob & I walked round the woods to get worms. I had on my thick clothes & my winter overcoat. There are some nice specimens of *Pinus resinosa* on the border of the woods. *Santanea linearis* is abundant at the western end.

This afternoon Mai, Mr. Rob & I walked down to Portland the beach to visit the house put up this year beach house by the bath house. It is fascinating, consisting of an open room, two closed rooms and a kitchen. Everything is of sun & light and simple. The house came from Dover, Mass. Rob & I walked to Little River. There were Eels, Terns (Common?) & Semipalmated Scaup on the beach. Played the piano this evening for Aunt.

Elms, Maine

1907
Sept. 19

Clear cool; heavy frost last night in the low land.

It has been a glorious day. I walked down to the river this morning and found birds very scarce. There was a great commotion in the woods among the Crows but I saw only three or four of them. About ten o'clock Mai, Rob + I went off in the auto. We went to Kennebec Beach and to the end of Lord's Point where Mr. Hurley's house is. A very fine view is from this point over the ocean. I bought some post cards there and we drove on to the mouth of the Kennebec River and then on to Kennebec through some beautiful woods. Errands were done there. I bought some more cards and we returned by the main road to Elms.

This afternoon Rob + I walked down through the woods and over to a piece of land embracing some twenty acres by the river a little below the mill that he has recently purchased. It gives him possession of all the land south of Little River between the ocean and the mill.

I received yesterday a splendid letter of 28 pages from Mai Dexter written at sea on the 'Ophir' recounting their trip to Norway. I saw two Loons off the beach at Kennebec Beach this morn.

~~Dr. Palmer then sister Mrs. Genter came this evening to stay till Monday. Played the piano the evening before. Dr. Palmer, Rob, Mai + I walked to the Seaside house this evening to see the glorious moon.~~

Elms, Maine

1907
Sept. 20

Clear, cool brilliant, another perfect day.
This morning Rob & I walked down to the sheep barn where in the pasture close by were four young Guernseys, three heifers, one bull and took some pictures of them. I took six (1A) snaps. Then we (Cunt, Alice, Rob & I) took a ride of some fifteen miles in the automobile over Cole's Hill and round to Wells Beach station. I saw a large Hawk pursued by Crows but did not get a good enough light to name it. It was probably a B. lineatus. Later I saw a Hawk that I suspected was a B. platypterus. It rose in front of us and soared ahead, disappearing very soon over the trees.

This afternoon Mai, M. & I walked down to the beach. The ladies sat out by the big warm Portable House reading while I walked on the beach. Later we all sat in the house a while. It is most attractive. From the marsh back of the beach a Green Heron started and flew off and off the beach were three Loons. Sitting in the beach by Little River were about 200 Gulls. I counted among them about fifteen Blackbacks. It was a fine sight to see them rise.

Dr. Palmer & his sister Mrs. Senter came this evening. I played the piano for aunt and when she went up to bed, Rob, Dr. Palmer, M. & I walked to the summer house to see the moon.

Colms, Maine

1907

Sept. 21

Cloudy, with a little rain before 9 A.M. then
 clear and warm -

Dr. Palmer, Mrs. Sewter, Rob & I drove in the auto Auto ride
 at 9.30 A.M. through Kennebunkport to Biddeford Biddeford Pool.
 Pool which I haven't seen since 1881. We went to
 Fortunes Rocks where I first saw the Pool at the end
 of the long beach and it called up a flood of
 memories. I went there for a number of years.
 Off Fortunes Rocks was a fine adult male
 loon riding on the water quite near shore.
 We rode on to the Pool and went round
 by the old wharf and past the old post office
 and turned in to a narrow street new to me
 that soon terminated at the edge of the rocks
 where we had a glorious view over Stage Island
 to Old Orchard Beach. There was very natural but
 around us were many cottages and small streets
 Then we returned to the main street and went
 past the Brown cottage and on to the Rocks
 where we got out and had some lunch on
 the rocks by the water. There are many
 cottages here too and a Life Saving Station.
 We talked with one of the men about the
 work. There is regular patrolling on the point
 and along the beach and drill of various
 kinds. At the return I got out by Browns
 cottage and found from an inhabitant that
 the Highland House & Holwein had burned down
 and I saw the site opposite the head of
 the road to the beach. We had a delightful
 ride home getting back by 1.45 P.M.

Elmo, Maine

1907

Sept. 21

(2)

We were all ready for a hearty dinner after which we rested a while and at 4 P.M. Mai, Mrs. Gentie & I drove in the auto to Kennebunk over the main road and did some shopping. I bought a number of post cards of scenes that I had seen at various times. We returned by the Beach Road to the Port Road and home that way. I have ridden about forty forty miles today. It has been warm and I wore no overcoat excepting on the last part of the way home this P.M.

This evening Dr. Palmer showed me a good many of her post cards illustrating her trip to Europe this past summer. I played on the piano for Aunt -

We had some thunder and lightning in the evening and a smart rain.

Elms, Maine

8907

Sept. 22

Clouds clearing early, day sunny and beautiful.

This morning Rob took his mother and Dr. Palmer and Mrs. Fenton in the auto to drive over Cole's Hill and Brush Hill Road. Mr. & I called on Mr. & Mrs. Taylor at their cottage and on Ernest West and his wife Fay Taylor at the little white cottage by the woods -

This afternoon Rob, Dr. Palmer, Mrs. Fenton & I rode Ride to Acunquit & Baldhead's Cliffs. The car ran very smoothly and the views were very beautiful. I never went through Acunquit before. It is a collection of houses with small hotels near the water - Some mile & a half on you come to the Cliff House, closed now built at the head of the cliffs. The view over the ocean is very extensive and the house is, I should say, 125 feet above the water. We walked to the foot of the famous cliffs and sat for some time looking at this wonderful formation. The strata have tilted so that they are absolutely perpendicular. The walls of the cliff are like the sides of an immense stone cathedral and, the tide being low, the rocky floor at the base was exposed showing the ridgy striations of rock in a most remarkable degree, worn smooth by the long action on the water. Some ridges looked just like car rails raised a few inches above the surrounding rocks, and running straight & narrow for many rods.

Juniperus sibirica procumbens was abundant on the rocky slopes near by and by the hotel. We got home to supper. Evening as usual, placid, etc.

Edw. Maine

1907

Sept. 23

A very rainy day - Wind east -

This morning in the rain we drove down to the beach house (Rob. Dr. Palmer, Mrs. Scutter, M. + J) and had a very pleasant time there with a fire, and tea + sandwiches. The tide was high and the waves beat very close to us. Five Lions were sporting in the waves off shore and a seal occasionally lifted his head above the surf close in to the beach. Two gulls were patrolling the shore and firing occasionally. Once they started up a flock of some dozen Black-bellied Plover that flew past us. Later a single bird flew by, showing the white in the tail plainly, it was too near. We have spent the afternoon in the house talking and reading -

Yesterday I saw a fine female Marsh Hawk shortly after breakfast soaring over the meadow across the road south. It alighted on a haycock and soon flew to another and then to another, each time preening its feathers. Then she flew off scaling low over the ground and rising as she approached the edge of the woods. She suddenly dropped down into the grass as she drew near them. She soon flew to a haycock where she rested a while and then repeated the operation, dropping to the ground as before. It was very interesting

Elms, Maine.

1907

Sept. 24 Clear and mild with much wind - Thunder storm at 5:30 P.M.

This morning Dr. Palmer, Mrs. Senter & Rob left us. Rob will return soon - About 9 A.M. Mr. Sum & I rode in the car to Wells, where I bought some post cards at the Post Office. At about 11:30 Count, Mai, Minnie & I rode to Kennebunk. I walked up the Main Street and saw the Lexington Elms which are opposite the bank. They were set out on the day of the battle of Lexington as it happened - There are five fine large trees. I have a postcard of them. We returned to dinner.

This afternoon I drove with Mr. Godwin to Wells and on our return we went to Drakes Island. Quite a number (some 15) of houses have sprung up there very near the edge of Elms Farm. Then we drove up the beach to the mouth of Wells River. A piece of the old wreck is left. It has been washed high up and is getting buried in the sand. The big mast has been hauled up above the tide. The south wind was making good surf. We drove the length of the beach to Little River and got quite close to an immense flock of at least five hundred Gulls. They wouldn't fly off, though a flock would rise and alight again. The nearness aided by my binoculars gave me a view of their that I never had before. There were at least twenty-five Black-beaks among them. I watched both species run along with outspread wings before soaring into the air. Reading & Piccola in the evening.

Elms, Maine.

1907
Sept 25

Bright, clear, fine cumulus clouds, heavy wind.
Mr. & I rode down with Mr. Snow in the car
to the P.O. this A.M. and then on the Kennebec
road as far as the iron bridge. At 9 A.M. I
went with Mr. Snow again to the P.O.

It was so windy for the ladies to ride so
Mr. Snow & I went off by ourselves. We went to
Kennebec and then to the Port, visiting the
Celark House and going on to the ^{Blowing} ~~Spotting~~
~~Rock~~ ^{Cave} which was in splendid action owing
to the right tide and the high wind. It
was a splendid sight - We came back by
the church, 'St. Ann by the Sea' and past the
Arundel Hotel where we stayed once. We re-
turned to Kennebec and passed the Lex-
ington Elms and visited the elm growing
through the barn and next to the mag-
nificent elm with low spreading branches
sweeping on the grass - I have a card of it.
The retained home by the main road having
covered on the ride twenty three miles. I did
five more this morning.

Blowing
Cave

In a flock of 35-40 Gulls flew close by us this P.M.
17 were ad. Black-backs -

This P.M. Mr. & I walked to the beach - to
get the depth of the steamer 'Lusitania' I measured
795 ft from the flagstaff - It went to about
half way between the gate & the summer house -

The waves with strong off-shore wind beating them
back were fine. Gulls were numerous -
I took two snaps (1A) of the beach house and four
of the fine clouds. Rob returned this evening,
Picnic for next this evening.

Elms, Maine

1907

Sept. 26

Clear, with cumulus clouds, windy, early morning and late afternoon, cold.

This morning Robt & I walked down to the new piece of land by the mill and inspected the drains etc. - We returned before 11 o'clock. Before this I walked down to Elms P. O. and met Mr. Lund returning from Wells. He had left M. at Mr. Goodwin's and picked her up on the return. - We all drove back to the house. - I can't get enough riding. At 11 Robt, Lund, Maine & I drove in the auto 3 1/2 miles down the road and back. Then Robt & I visited some young Yorkshires back of Will Hill's.

After dinner Robt, Maine, M. & I went by auto to Lafayette Electric to Kennebec. We visited the Lafayette Elm. It has a circumference 5 ft. up, of 125 feet, and a spread of 125 feet. In 1794 it was a sapling and was run over by a team. M. also saw the elm in the barn. We walked up Main St. met Miss Thompson whom we were going to visit and went to the new Public Library, the Unitarian Church designed by Bulfinch. Robt & I called on Will Berry whom I know long ago. He gave me a copy of a paper with a quotation from Cotton Mather in regard to the old fashions in Wells. We all met at Miss Thompson's and had tea and a very pleasant time. She had beautiful things brought by her father from Russia long ago. - We returned by electric to auto, reaching home by 6 P.M.

FROM THE
ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY
OF
NEW ENGLAND

By the Reverend & Learned Cotton Mather, D. D., F. R. S.

The Memorable Action at Wells.

A vessel, the name whereof I know not (reader let it be the Charity) being immediately dispatched unto Sagadahock by the charitable compassions of the more southward neighbors, with effects to accomplish it, happily effected the redemption of many that were taken captives at York. But the rest of the people in that broken town talking of drawing off the Government sent Capt. Converse and Capt. Greenleaf, with such encouragements unto them to keep their station, as prevailed with 'em still to stand their ground. In February Major Hutchinson was made Commander in Chief, and forces under the command of Capt. Converse, Capt. Floyd, and Capt. Thaxter, were by him so prudently posted on the frontiers, that by maintaining a continual communication, it became a difficult thing for the enemy to make any more approaches. Lieutenant Wilson particularly hearing of a man shot at in the Quocheco woods, went out with a scout of about eighteen men, who came upon the indians that had shot at the man, and killed and wounded all but one of the whole company. But now, reader, the longest day the year is to come on, if I mistake not, the bravest act in the war fell out upon it. MODOCKAWANDO is now come, according to his promise a twelve-month ago. Capt. Converse was lodg'd in Storer's garrison at Wells with but fifteen men; and there came into Wells two sloops, with a shallop, which had aboard supplies of ammunition for the soldiers, and contribution for the needy. The cattel this day came frighted, and bleeding out of the woods, which was a more certain omen of indians a coming than all the prodigies that livy reports of the sacrificed oxen. Converse immediately issued out his commands unto all quarters, but especially to the sloops just then arrived. The sloops were commanded by Samuel Storer, and James Gouge, and Gouge's being two miles up the river, he wisely brought her down undiscovered unto Storer's, by the advantage of a mist then prevailing. A careful night they had on't. The next morning before daylight, one John Diamond, a stranger that came in the shallop on a visit, came to Capt. Converse's garrison, where the watch invited him in, but he chose rather to go aboard the sloops, which were little more than a gun-shot off; and, alas, the enemy issuing from their lurking-places, immediately seiz'd him, and haled him away by the hair of the head, (in spite of all the attempts used by the garrison to recover him) for an horrible story to be told by and by concerning him. The general of the enemies' army was Monsieur Burniff; and one Monsieur Labrocree was a principal commander; (the enemy said, he was Lieutenant General;) there were also divers other Frenchmen of quality, accompanied with MODOCKAWANDO, and Moxus, and Egeremet, and Warumbo, and several more Indian Sagamores; the army made up in all about five hundred men, or fierce things in the shape of men, all to encounter fifteen men in one little garrison, and about fifteen more men, (worthily called such) in a couple of open sloops.

Diamond having informed 'em how 'twas in all points, (only that for fifteen, by a mistake he said thirty,) they fell to dividing the persons and plunder, and agreeing that such an English captain should be slave to such a one, and such a gentleman in the town should serve such a one, and his wife be maid of honor to such or such a Squaw proposed, and Mr. Wheelright (instead of being a worthy counsellor of the province, which he now is) was to be the servant of such a Netop; and the sloops, with their stores, to be so and so parted among them. There wanted but one thing to consummate the whole matter, even the chief thing of all, which I suppose they had not thought of; that was, for heaven to deliver all this prize into their hands; but aliter statutum est in coelo! A man habited like a gentleman made a speech to them in English, exhorting 'em to courage, and assuring

'em, that if they would courageously fall upon the English, all was their own. The speech being ended, they fell to the work, and with an horrid shout and shot, made their assault upon the feeble garrison; but the English answered with a brisk volley, and sent such a leaden shower among them, that they retired from the garrison to spend the storm of their fury upon the sloops.

You must know that Wells harbor is rather a creek than a river for 'tis very narrow, and at low tide in many places dry; nevertheless, where the vessels ride it is deep enough, and so far off the bank, that there is from thence no leaping aboard. But our sloops were sorely incommoded by a turn of the creek, where the enemy could lie out of danger so near 'em as to throw mud aboard with their hands. The enemy was also privileged with a great heap of plank lying on the bank, and with an hay stock, which they strengthened with the posts and rails; and from all these places, they poured in their vengeance upon the poor sloops, while they so placed smaller parties of their salvages, as to make it impossible for any of the garrison to afford 'em any relief. Lying thus within a dozen yards of the sloops, they did with their fire arrows, divers times desperately set the sloops on fire: but the brave defendants, with a swab at the end of a rope tied unto a pole, and so dived into the water, happily put the fire out. In brief, the sloops gave the enemy so brave a repulse, that at night they retreated; and when they renewed their assault, finding that their fortitude would not assure the success of the assault unto them, they had recourse unto their policy. First, an indian comes on with a slab for a shield before him; when a shot from one of the sloops pierced the slab, which fell down instead of a tombstone with the dead Indian under it: on which, as little a fellow as he was, I know not whether some will not reckon it proper to inscribe the epitaph which the Italians used to bestow upon their dead Popes: When the dog is dead, all his malice is dead with him. Their next stratagem was this: They brought out of the woods a kind of a cart, which they trimm'd and rigg'd, and fitted up into a thing that might be called, a chariot: whereupon they built a platform, shot-proof in the front, and placed many men upon the platform. Such an engine they understood how to shape, without having read (I suppose) the description of the Pluteus in Vegetius! This chariot they push'd on towards the sloops, till they were got, it may be, within fifteen yards of them; when lo one of their wheels, to their admiration, sunk into the ground. A Frenchman stepping to heave the wheel with an helpful shoulder, Storer shot him down; another stepping to the wheel, Storer with a well-placed shot, sent him after his mate: so the rest thought it was best to let it stand as it was. The enemy kept gauling the sloop from their several batteries, and calling 'em to surrender, with many fine promises to make them happy, which ours answered with a just laughter, that had now and then a mortiferous bullet at the end of it. The tide rising, the chariot overset, so that the men behind it lay open to the sloops, which immediately dispenced an horrible slaughter among them; and they that could get away, got as fast, and as far off as they could. In the night the enemy had much discourse with the sloops: they enquired, who were their commanders? and the English gave an answer, which in some other cases and places would have been too true, that they had a great many commanders: but the Indians replied you lie, you have none but Converse, and we will have him too before morning! They also knowing that the magazine was in the garrison, lay under an hill-side, pelting at that by times, but Captain Converse once in the night, sent out three or four of his men into a field of wheat for a shot, if they could get one. There seeing a black heap lying together, ours all at once let fly upon them a shot, that slew several of them that were thus caught in the corn, and made the rest glad that they found themselves able to run for it. Capt. Converse was this while in much distress about a scout of six men which he had sent forth to Newichawannick the morning before the arrival of the enemy, ordering them to return the day following. The scout return'd in the very mouth of the enemy that lay before the garrison; but the corporal having his wits about him, call'd out aloud, (as if he had seen Capt. Converse making a sally forth upon 'em) Captain, wheel about your men round the hill, and we shall catch 'em; there are but a few rogues of 'em! Upon which the Indians imagining that

Capt. Converse had been at their heels, betook themselves to their heels; and our folks got safe into another garrison. On the Lord's day morning there was for a while a deep silence among the assailants; but at length getting into a body, they marched with great formality towards the garrison, where the captain ordered his hand-ful of men to lye snug and not make a shot, until every shot might be likely to do some execution. While they thus beheld a formidable crew of dragons, coming with open mouth upon them to swallow them up at a mouthful, one of the soldiers began to speak of surrendering: upon which the Captain vehemently protested, that he would lay the man dead who should so much as mutter that base word any more! and so they heard no more on it: but the valiant Storer was put upon a like protestation, to keep 'em in good fighting trim aboard the sloops also. The enemy now approaching very near, gave three shouts that made the earth ring again; and crying out in English, fire, and fall on brave boys! the whole body drawn into three ranks, fired at once. Captain Converse immediately ran into the several flankers, and made their best guns fire at such a rate, that several of the enemy fell, and the rest of 'em disappeared almost as nimbly as if there had been so many spectres: particularly a parcel of them got into a small deserted house: which having but a board-wall to it, the Captain sent in after them those bullets of twelve to the pound, that made the house too hot for them that could get out of it. The women in the garrison upon this occasion took up the Amazonian stroke, and not only brought ammunition to the men, but also with a manly resolution fired several times upon the enemy. The enemy finding that things would not yet go to their minds at the garrison, drew off to try their skill upon the sloops, which lay still abreast in the creek, lash'd fast one to another. They built a great fire-work about eighteen or twenty foot square, and fill'd it up with combustible matter, which they fired; and then set it in the way for the tide now to float it up unto the sloops, which had now nothing but an horrible death before them. Nevertheless their demands of both the garrison and the sloops to yield themselves, were answered no other wise than with death upon many of them, spit from the guns of the besieged. Having tow'd their fire-work as far as they durst, they committed it unto the tide; but the distressed Christians that had this deadly fire swimming along upon the water towards them, committed it unto God: and God looked from heaven upon them in this prodigious article of their distress. These poor men cried, and the Lord heard them, and saved them out of their troubles; The wind, unto their astonishment, immediately turn'd about, and with a fresh gale drove the machine ashore on the other side, and split it so, that the water being let upon it, the fire went out. So the Godly men that saw God from heaven thus fighting for them, cried out with an astonishing joy, if it had not been the Lord, who was on our side, they had swallowed us up quick: blessed be the Lord who has not given us as a prey to their teeth: our soul is escaped as a bird out of the snare of the fowlers! The enemy were now in a pitiful pickle with toiling and moiling in the mud, and black'ned with it, if mud could add blackness to such miscreants; and their ammunition was pretty well exhausted: so that now they began to draw off in all parts, and with rafts get over the river: some whereof breaking, there did not a few cool their late heat, by falling into it. But first they made all the spoil they could upon the cattle about the town: and giving one shot more at the sloops, they killed the only man of ours that was killed aboard 'em. Then after about half an hour's consultation, they sent a flag of truce to the garrison, advising 'em with much flattery to surrender; but the captain sent 'em word, that he wanted for nothing but for men to come and fight him. The Indians replied unto Captain Converse being you are so stout, why don't you come and fight in the open field like a man, and not fight in a garrison like a squaw? The captain rejoined, what a fool are you? do you think thirty men a match for five hundred? No (says the captain, counting, as well as he might, each of his fifteen men to be as good as two!) Come with your thirty men upon the plain and I will meet you with my thirty as soon as you will. Upon this the Indian answered, nay, we own English fashion is all one fool, you kill me, me kill you! no, better lye somewhere and shoot a man, and he no see! that the best soldier. Then they

fell to coaxing the captain with so many fine words as the Fox in the fable had for the allurement of his prey unto him and urged mightily, that ensign Hill, who stood with the flag of truce, might stand a little nearer to their army. The captain for a good reason to be presently discerned, could not allow that: whereupon they fell to threatening and raging, like so many defeated devils, using these words, damn ye, we'll cut you as small as tobacco before tomorrow morning. The captain bid 'em to make haste, for he wanted work; so the Indian throwing his flag on the ground, ran away, and ensign Hill nimbly stripping his flag, ran into the valley, near the place where they had urged for a parley.

And now for poor John Diamond! the enemy retreating (which opportunity the sloops took to burn down the dangerous hay-stock) into the plain, out of gunshot they fell to torturing their captive John Diamond after a manner very diabolical. They stripped him, they scalped him alive, and after ———, they finished that article in the punishment of traitors upon him; they slit him with knives between his fingers ———; they made cruel gashes in the most fleshy parts of his body, and stuck the gashes with firebrands which were afterwards found sticking in the wounds. They thus butchered one poor Englishman with all the fury that they would have spent upon them all; and performing an exploit for five hundred furies to brag of at their coming home. Ghastly to express! what was it then to suffer? They returned then unto the garrison, and kept firing at it now and then till near ten a clock at night; when they all marched off, leaving behind 'em some of their dead: Whereof one was Monsieur Labrocree, who had about his neck a pouch with about a dozen reliques ingeniously made up, and a printed paper of indulgences, and several other implements; and no doubt thought himself as good safety as if he had all the spells of Lapland about him: but it seems none of the amulets about his neck would save him from a mortal shot in the head. Thus in forty-eight hours was finished an action as worthy as to be related, as perhaps any that occurs in our story. And it was not long before the valiant Gouge, who bore this part in this action, did another that was not much inferior to it, when he suddenly recovered from the French a valuable prey, which they had newly taken upon our coast.

I doubt, reader, we have had this article of our history a little too long.—We will finish it, when we have remark'd, that albeit there were too much feebleness discovered by my countrymen in some of their actions during this war at sea, as well as on shore, yet several of their actions, especially at sea, deserves to be remembered. And I cannot but particularly bespeak a remembrance for the exploit performed by some of my neighbors in a vessel going into Barbadoes. They were in sight of Barbadoes assaulted by a French vessel, which had a good number of guns, and between sixty and seventy hands. Our vessel had four guns, and eight fighting men, (truly such!) with two tawny servants. The names of these men were Barret, Saunderland, Knoles, Nash, Morgan, Fosdyke, and two more that I now forget. A desperate engagement ensued wherein our eight mariners managed the matter with such bravery, that by the help of heaven they killed between thirty and forty of the French assailants, without losing one of their own little number: And they sank the French vessel which lay by their side, out of which they took twenty-seven prisoners, whereof some were wounded, and all crying for quarter. In the fight the French pennant, being by the wind fastened about the top-mast of the English vessel, it was torn off by the sinking of the French vessel, and left pleasantly flying there. So they sailed into Barbadoes, where the assembly voted them one publick acknowledgment of their courage and conduct in this brave action, and our history now gives them another.

*Col. Storer, the present possessor, kept up the stockadoes, and one or more of the flank arts until since the year 1760, rather as a memorial than necessary defence.

History of Massachusetts, by Thomas Hutchinson.

Printed by William Barry of Keenebuck, Me.
in 1907 in connection with the monument
he erected in Wells, Me., commemorating the
the last war —
Presented by Mr. Barry.
September 26, 1907 - Walter Deane

Elms, Maine.

1907

Sept 27

Cloudy clearing up bright in A.M. with scattered alto-cumulus clouds. Cool, glorious.

This morning R & I auto'd to Kennebunk and took Miss May Thompson & Miss Nelson to ride.

On the way over in an open place surrounded by woods in Wells on the turnpike a woodpecker suddenly flew past us to a neighboring tree. It was very dark colored, disclosing an immense patch of white on the back & wings as it flew. I got out and pursued and got a very good view of it on the trunk of a tree and in a fence post nearby. It was without any doubt an immature Red-headed Woodpecker. Its head was very dark. It was doubtless the same bird that flew by us in the same spot on September 17. I noticed the very large white patch as today.

We had a delightful drive in Kennebunk, Alfred Sanford & Wells going through most beautiful scenery and over good roads. Nothing could have been more delightful. We got back here to a 1.30 dinner having covered 40 miles.

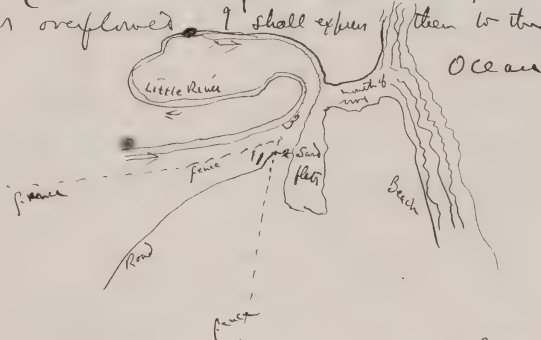
Then like ladies drove to Kennebunk in the P.M. I edited, finished 'The Garden of Allah' a remarkable book and went out to the barn where I enjoyed the milking and the cream-separating. There are 20 Guernsey cows. An inspector was up from the State University at Durham, N.H. to take milk for testing. Rile is testing & I was in the Advanced Register.

Elms, Maine

1907
Sept. 28

Raining, misty, with occasional spells when the rain stopped. mild -

I staid in the house this morning till 11.30 and then Mr. Ewing & I took a bushel basket and went down to the mouth of the River where we collected the basket full of Suaeda. The smallest forms came from the space ^(in plantations) within the angle of the fence running north from the gate. The soil is very friable of sand & loam with short grass, Salicornia, Spergularia & Glaux intermixed. Some of the low spreading forms came from here and also from the side of the road ^(see 2) about half way from the gate to the water. The stout large forms came from the bank of the river ^(see 3) near the fence. The spike-like fruted forms which I think is americana came from the angle of the fence and also from the banks of the river (Little River). These banks are of very loose soil, of mud & sand mixed and are at times overflowed. I shall express them to the Gray Herbarium.



This afternoon Rob showed me how the Advanced Register for Sweetpeas is conducted. He has eight cws in the Register & is trying seven more. Later he & I walked to the beach in the mist.

Elms, Maine.

1907
Sept 28
(2)

On our walk to the beach we started from one of the pools in the marsh near by a small flock of nine Ducks. I first saw them as they whirled off at lightning speed. On our return we started them again - they whirled off, but circled round and dropped again near us. It was dusk and misty and I had only my small glasses, but I could see them fairly well. They were small, brown birds, and the wings seemed darker. They were feeding eagerly with their heads under water as they poked about. There were nine birds. I think they must be Teal and probably Blue-winged Teal. [I discussed these Ducks this morning October 3, 1907, with Mr Brewster and he said that they must have been Blue-winged Teal. After I had described the birds and their acting, he immediately said Blue-winged Teal.]

Teal?
[Blue-winged
Teal]

Elms, Maine

1907
Sept 29

is howling northeaster all day -

This has been a day in the house - the first day that I haven't been out - The wind has blown and is blowing fiercely and the continuous rain has been beating against the house without cessation - From the windows we have been watching the wind-tossed surf pounding on the beach and it has been only the fierceness of the wind and storm that has kept some of us from going to the shore -

We have spent the day in talking, reading and writing letters.

The Sassa collection yesterday is all ready to send off to Prof. Fernald to-morrow -

Elms, Maine

1907

Sept. 30

Cloudy with a little rain in the early P.M.

Brilliant, clear evening.

Rob went to Boston this morning and we said good bye for we go tomorrow - a little later. Bartholomew
 Charlie, Effie, M. & I auto'd to Elms & took the Cliffs
 electric to Baldhead Cliffs to see the surf after
 the tremendous storm of yesterday - It surpassed
 anything that I can conceive of. The huge
 waves, mountains high, dashing against those
 terrible cliffs and throwing the spray far above
 the tops of the cliffs was simply awful. We
 went to the foot of the huge barrier and as near
 the waves as possible and stood on the rocks quite
 near and but little above the raging surf and
 watched the wonderful dashing of the water. At
 Pulpit Rock the spray went at least one hun-
 dred feet high far above the tops of the rocks.
 We tried to take some pictures but I am afraid
 they won't be much. The sun was under clouds
 and the air was full of mist. We stood on the
 rocks above near Pulpit Rock and saw one
 mass of spray thrown far above our heads giving
 us somewhat of a wetting. Two double crested Cormorants
 Cormorants flew past us quite near and with my
 glass I could see their bright, red hooked bills.
 We got back to dinner.

Then P.M. I walked to the beach and enjoyed
 the fine surf there. The waves were pounding on the
 sands tremendously.

The box of Seaside went off this A.M. from
 Kearsawick.

Elms. Maine W. Cambridge Mass.

1907

Oct-1

Clear, brilliant, cool -

After considerable delay the men came this morning with their machines to cut down the corn and chop it up for the silos.

I saw the start and was sorry to lose the whole operation.

We took prototype to our kind friends about 9 P.M. and drove in the auto to the Wells Beach Station where we took the 9.46 A.M. for home -

This afternoon I worked over to the Sueda Gray Herbarium and found forwarded three Richii & my box had arrived and the plants were americana sorted in piles according to their supposed & hybrid? relationships. The bulk were about evenly divided between Sueda Richii and Sueda americana and a third group looks like a hybrid between the two -

Elms, Maine.

1907
Sept 16 Birds observed by me at Elms and immediately
Oct. 1 vicinity in Wells. If seen away from Wells the
locality is indicated:

- 1 Loon 19⁽²⁾ off Kenebunk Beach 20⁽³⁰⁾ off beach 21 further Rocks 23 5⁽¹⁾ off beach
- 2 Black-backed Gull 20⁽¹³⁾ beach 24⁽²³⁾ 25⁽¹⁷⁾ off beach
- 3 Herring Gull 18⁽²⁵⁾ beach 20⁽²³⁾ 21 Bridget's Pond 24⁽⁵⁰⁾ beach 25⁽⁵⁰⁾ beach 30⁽³⁵⁾ York.
- 4 Common Tern? 18⁽²⁵⁾ off beach 20⁽²⁵⁾
- 5 Double-crested Cormorant 30⁽²⁾ Salthead Cliffs, York.
- 6 Blue-winged Teal 28⁽²⁾ pond hole back of beach -
- 7 White-winged Scoter 30⁽³⁾ Salthead Cliffs, York.
- 8 Great Blue Heron 16⁽¹⁾ 19⁽¹⁾ 21⁽¹⁾ 24⁽¹⁾ 25⁽²⁾
- 9 Green Heron 20⁽¹⁾ marsh back of beach.
- 10 Night Heron 21⁽²⁾ W.
- 11 Semipalmated Sandpiper 18⁽⁷³⁾ beach
- 12 Sandpeeps 20⁽¹²⁾ beach 24⁽²¹⁾ 25⁽⁶⁾
- 13 Black-bellied Plover 23⁽¹²⁾ beach.
- 14 Marsh Hawk 18⁽¹⁾ beach 22⁽¹⁾ 23⁽¹⁾ and slightly in low bay woods
- 15 Sharp-shinned Hawk 17⁽¹⁾ 22⁽¹⁾ Oct 1⁽¹⁾
- 16 Red-shouldered Hawk 17⁽¹⁾ 22⁽¹⁾
- 17 Kingfisher 18⁽¹⁾ 19⁽¹⁾ 21⁽¹⁾ 24⁽¹⁾
- 18 Red-headed Woodpecker 17⁽¹⁾ in 27⁽¹⁾ in same place Wells, on Kenebunk road -
- 19 Flicker 17-26⁽¹⁾ heard at intervals 27⁽²⁵⁾ started up in a pine
- 20 Hummingbird 24⁽¹⁾
- 21 Kingbird 24⁽¹⁾ 26⁽¹⁾
- 22 Jay 19⁽¹⁾ 20⁽¹⁾ 30⁽¹⁾
- 23 Crow 17⁽¹⁾ 18⁽¹⁾ 19⁽¹⁾ 20⁽¹⁾ 21⁽¹⁾ 22⁽¹⁾ 24⁽¹⁾ not in woods 25⁽¹⁾ 26⁽¹⁾ 27⁽¹⁾ 28⁽¹⁾ 30⁽¹⁰⁰⁾ 32
- 24 English Sparrow about two dozen always near the house & barn.
- 25 Goldfinch 18⁽¹⁾ 20⁽¹⁾ 21⁽¹⁾ 22⁽¹⁾ 24⁽¹⁾ 25⁽¹⁾ 26⁽¹⁾ 27⁽¹⁾ 30⁽¹⁾
- 26 vesper Sparrow 18⁽¹⁾ 20⁽¹⁾ 21⁽¹⁾ 22⁽¹⁾ 24⁽¹⁾ 25⁽¹⁾ 26⁽¹⁾ 27⁽¹⁾ 30⁽¹⁾

26 vesper Sparrow 18⁽¹⁾ 20⁽¹⁾ 21⁽¹⁾ 22⁽¹⁾ 24⁽¹⁾ 25⁽¹⁾ 26⁽¹⁾ 27⁽¹⁾ 30⁽¹⁾
+ heard these were always 20 or more -

Cambridge Mass.

1907

Oct. 7

Brig. Genl Charles Austin Coolidge and his wife Sophie, his cousin came to Cambridge to-day to spend a week with the Miss Chapmans on Fiske-ingham St. I took them in the afternoon to 17 Everett St. to call upon Mr. & Mrs. E. B. Dred. We had a most delightful time. Mr. & Mrs. Dred were with those in the beleaguered city of Tien-tsin when the Boxers were besieging it and for days they expected hourly to be murdered for it seemed impossible that the Boxers could be kept back. Shells were bursting about them continually - Meanwhile the allies were hastening to their relief among them the famous 9th U.S. regiment under Col. Fiskum & Lieut. Col. Coolidge. Col. Fiskum was there shot, but relief was taken to the besieged. Col. Coolidge & the Dreds met and it was a great pleasure to-day to bring them together again after these years.

Charlie & Sophie dined with us and in the evening we had the details of the San Francisco earthquake which they experienced. It was truly thrilling.

We leave for Stillburne tomorrow.

Cambridge, Mass. to Shelburne, N.H.

1907
Oct. 8

Fierce rain most of the Am. Clearing during the P.M. and turning cold - Hot in early Am.

We took the 7 Am. train at the North Station and as far as Portland it poured, sometimes in sheets. The car was very comfortable and I read most of the time. As we left Portland it gradually stopped raining and the sun came out and it grew colder. The foliage all brilliant along the way grew more & more brilliant till foliage I can safely say I never saw anything to equal it. It was a blaze of color running far up on to the hills, & through the swamps and low lands. When we landed at the Shelburne station, the sky was ^{pretty} clear, the wind was blowing and sand was in the air. He was glad to see our coach that Gus put us to us. He was warmly welcomed at the hotel.

There we had Mrs. Fanny, Maryon & Lawrence, Miss Helen & Miss Louise Davenport, Mrs. Miss Mrs. Parry whom we met last October, Mrs. John Cotton Brooks & two daughters & a ^{last} visitor, friend of ours, Miss Smith & Ernest Rantoul. ^{Miss Colwell.}

The evening passed pleasantly. Gus & I discussed the booklet of the Philbrook Farm that I have been getting up at Folsom & Limerick since I returned home from here last June. The booklet is done and Gus is delighted with it. A thousand copies have been printed -

Shelburne, N.H.

1907
Oct. 9

Clear, brilliant, cool - a glorious day -
This morning I went up and inspected
the site of the new house that Gus is going
to put up. The location is fine. It lies in the
angle under Sunset Rock and commands a fine
view - I took a picture of the site with Gus.
Mrs. Fanny & Miss Jones standing at three
corners of the lot where the house will be. I
also inspected the Button Bush - A small space Button Bush
in the corner of the yard, has been fenced in
and the plants there will, I hope, continue
to grow - The rest is dead or nearly so, ex-
cepting perhaps a few stems that have come
up just outside the fence. The plants flowered
freely this year.

Later I walked with the Mrs. Davenport's
for a Wheeler Pond and I never saw such a
blaze of color as clothes the woods, roadsides,
hills & swamps - The slopes of Crown best
are simply wonderful. Such a display of reds,
yellows & browns I never dreamed of.

The Macmillans called this morning &
afternoon. They brought Mrs. Endicott here to
stay. We had a nice talk with Mrs. & Miss
Macmillan and I regret that they go down
to Boston in a day or two. Endicott is
to go to Boston tomorrow - I kept by the
house this P.M. on account of the
Macmillans who were to call -
Pleasant evening in my room and down
stairs -

Shelburne, N.H.

1907
Oct. 10

Clear & clearing in A.M., bright P.M., cool.
 Miss Louise Davenport & I took a walk this morning to the foot of Crow Nest where the foliage was superb. We saw two Hermit Thrushes together in the woods near Wheeler Pond. On our return I drove with Laurence to the Macmillans to call. All along the drive the colors were as brilliant as could be. The big Shadbush in Mr. Macmillan's lawn is a rich brown. I saw the family who are to leave in a day or two for Boston. The baby, John Eudicott, was on the bed, a plump boy. I returned to dinner.

This afternoon I went to read and at about 4 P.M. I walked nearly to the Depot where I met the Macmillans, all four, in the automobile. I joined them and returned to the house where we had a pleasant call. I shall see them again till we return home. They go to the Victoria.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Parry shot a deer, ^{Deer shot} a doe, in the woods back of Crow Nest 4/5 Mr. Parry. Some mile & a half. It is now hanging up in the shed between the barn and the house, and is a beautiful creature.

Mr. Macmillan recommends to me
 'A Staff Officer's Scrap Book' by Sir Ian Hamilton. 2 vols with maps & illustrations pub by Arnold, London, 1907.

Shelburne, N.H.

1907

Oct. 11

Cloudy with a little sun, light rain at intervals.

M. is very much tired out and she is keeping very quiet in the room for a few days -

Fus & I drove to Eorham this morning. The foliage is very beautiful. We crossed Leadmine Bridge and saw the big dams and the whole electric plant at work. The evidence in the big trial has just been reduced to writing and given over to the defendants, who will prepare from it their report to the judge. I saw Mr. Branch in Boston at the North Station on Oct. 1.

On our return from Eorham we saw Mr. Macmillan for a few moments at his barn and later at the short distance from Granny Starbuck's place we deer saw a deer in a pasture on the right of the road. It was near us and near the woods into which it bounded quickly. I could not see its head. Its white rump & tail were very visible.

This afternoon Mr. & Mrs. Macmillan called in the automobile with Andrew and we bade them goodbye. Mrs. M. & the children go to Boston tonight and Mr. M. goes some in his car tomorrow.

Later Miss Louise Davenport & I walked over the bridge and in the ploughed land beyond before reaching the railroad track we saw a Titlark. Titlark

The booklets have arrived, one thousand, and now Gus has the whole thing and I am so glad that he is pleased with them.

Shelburne, N. H.

1907
Oct. 12

A clear, calm, moderately cool, perfect day -

This morning I strolled along the road through the willows where near by a number of finches were feeding on the various weed seeds by the road - There were Song Sparrows, White-throated Sparrows, and I was glad to see an adult and an immature White-crowned Sparrow - Later I took a drive with the Miss Darcenfos & Gas over Shelburne Bridge and round through Gilead - It was clear & balmy and the ever-shifting colors were beyond words - The Twin Lays in Gilead, a double peaked mountain by the road was perhaps the most perfect display of all - It is a famous spot for color in the fall. On our return we went through the woods just beyond Wheelis, on the edge of Hawk Hill and visited the large White Birch that I have seen before - It is the biggest one I have ever seen - I shall try to photograph it.

This afternoon Miss Louise & I walked over the Bridge to the ploughed field this side of the track and we saw about two dozen Titmunks - They allowed a very near approach and I watched their habits with much interest - They walked about, their white-bordered tails partly wagging and when they fly, they uttered their musical de-de-de-de - Miss Keller joined us and we returned home -

The young moon in very brilliant tonight. Mr. Barry shot two Partridges today. He Gray Squirrel saw a Gray Squirrel in the woods. In Gilead this Sorex hybridus I collected a hairy specimen of Sorex hybridus from the tree of last time.

It was all the first I saw on the track.

Sunday -

Shelburne, N.H.

1907
Oct-13

Cloudy morning with glimpses of sunlight - Cloudy & sunny afternoon, a short shower to the house, but not felt by us as our drive -

This morning Gus & I drove down to Mrs. Newell's in Gilead where he had some business. As usual the scenery was most exquisite every bit of the way - The Ostrich Farm by the road where I saw it in June has turned a dark brown. We returned to dinner -

This afternoon I drove with Mrs. Brooks, her two daughters and Miss Campbell and Gus to Steven's Farm. Here again the foliage was wonderful all the way and especially on the steep slopes of Steven's Crag. The foam-flecked river at this point runs along a low grassy bank and is very broad and it is very beautiful. Back of the Steven's house we started up a hedgehog who shuffled awkwardly away from us over the grass and into the bushes. We returned over Lead Mine Bridge where the water, which is very high was rushing & foaming most wonderfully. The young moon hung low as we drove down the river and was hung in the heavens not far from it. We got back before supper -

Hedgehog

Shelburne, N. H.

1907

Oct. 14

Clear with clouds at intervals through the day.
Rather chilly -

Gus & I drove to Gorham this morning.
I met there his brother Charles Philbrick, and
talked with him about the June trial and
his own coming case against the Berlin Electric
Light Co., etc. His case, which will be before a jury,
has been presented but will not come off for some
time. At the freight station I saw the skin Bear shot
of a large black bear shot yesterday in Mount ^{Surprise} Surprise
by the freight agent. It will make a Gorham-
splendid skin dressed with head and paws -
We returned to dinner -

This afternoon I wrote and later walked to the
river. Then Miss Louise & I walked to the 'Fair'
opposite the school house where I got the deer
tracks last June. Cell is changed, the water is
high and mud & cow tracks mark the only place
we walked to Wheeler's Pond & back -

Gus & I have lost a pint of peanuts in the
chances of there being deer tracks imbedded in
the hard pulp, such as we found last June.
I took the negative I

Eleven Appalachians arrived last evening
for a winter stay - One couple returned this
P.M. owing to bad news from home -

A Mr. & Mrs. Bullenwell also came to
stay a while - Miss Jones saw a fox 7 of
by the Stone Cottage this P.M.

Shelburne, N. H.

1907
Oct. 15

Calazy and sunny all day, chilly -

Not being well last night I stayed in a near the house today. I walked twice down to the river bank this morning where I saw two American Mergansers flying low up stream. M. & I measured length of the 795 feet from the corner of the shed straight down 'Lusitania' over the creek. It went 200 feet beyond and that entire distance is the length of the 'Lusitania'.

This afternoon I read May Dexter's Norwegian letter to the Miss Davenport's. This morning Gus took the two Miss Brooks & Miss Colwell in the canoe to Bethel, and they returned by train in the P.M. Gus reports about two dozen Black Ducks, a number of Amer. Mergansers & two Blue Herons flying by.

At my request he landed on an island in Silead ^{*Prunus*} off the protection embankment of the R.R. to in ^{*prunella*} investigate a patch of bright red that I see ^{on island in} every fall as I pass on the train. The patch ^{Silead.} is growing on a sandy & stony bar that is exposed from about the middle of June to the middle of December, being under water the rest of the time. He found the patch consists of *Prunus prunella* strongly rooted in the sand-covered stones and never more than ^{six inches} ~~a foot~~ high with no sign of flower or fruit. He has brought me specimens. He says that he has several other patches similar to this on the way.

Another deer has been shot today across the Deer river.

Shelburne, N.H.

1907
Oct. 16

Clear as crystal, balmy day -

This morning I walked over the Humble food timer sabb. Miss Brooks the younger with me -

The ground is carpeted with leaves, and the only signs of life were two Juncos, a Chipmunk and one or two Crows cawing lustily overhead -

A little later I took my cameras and went potatoe-down into the intervals where C. D. Evans of digger.

Shelburne was digging up Gus's potatoes with a potatoe-digger drawn by four horses. A plate of metal terminating in a point runs under the soil at the right depth and the potatoes come out at the rear end of the machine, the dead tops of the plants being thrown off one side. I took 8 1/4, and 10 (4x1) snaps of the scene -

Later I walked down to Evans' and met Mr. & Mrs. Brooks. I caught up with Miss Brooks, the elder, on the way, and we all sat there some time enjoying the view of Crows Nest & its foliage, walking back to dinner -

This P.M. Gus drove the Miss Darcyparts & me down Wild River this side to Eilead and up the Wild River valley to Valley Hastings. The view was very fine in the valley which we three had never seen. I saw some large Cuban Villas nearly a foot through. There is a community at Hastings, a Wood Alcohol mill, other mills, workmen's houses, a store a two, etc. We returned home through the village with a fine moon, and afterglow -

Shelburne, N.H.

1907
Oct. 17

Clear & very warm, a beautiful day.

This morning M. & I walked down to the river and about in the intervals and later I walked with the Miss Davenports to the Post Office. It was really very warm, but very beautiful. In the ploughed patch where we saw the Titmunks on the 12th Horned Larks we saw this time a flock of about two dozen Horned Larks. With my binocular I made out every marking as they ran about the line over the eye bright yellow (true alpestris). At one time they were in the air overhead for some time and their notes were very beautiful to hear. At the Post Office I had a talk with Mr. James Simpson who showed me a number of interesting post cards from his brother in South Africa. We got home to dinner.

M. & I took a short walk this afternoon and inspected the new house that is going up. Sam & I later went up there again. He is building it for a Dr. Morse of Boston an eminent physician who takes it on a ten years' lease.

I engaged this evening in writing and in matching puzzles, the popular amusement now.

Shelburne, N.H.

1907
Oct. 18

Clear in early A.M., mercury 45° , followed by a heavy cloud covering the sky, the mercury running up to 60° , wind and rain following, the rain stopping soon and the mercury falling to 49° at noon. Clear with heavy clouds scattered in the P.M., windy, mercury 44° at 4.45.

We walked some this morning not going far from the house on account of the weather. Before dinner I strolled down the road and back through the woods south of the road. This afternoon I wrote and h. & I walked up the road some way. It was windy. Later I walked with the Miss Davenport's down as far as the burial ground. The sunset colors were very remarkable -

Shelburne, N.H.

1907

Oct. 19

Clear, with scattered clouds, windy, cold, bracing.

This morning Mr. & I walked over the interval. Portions of the creek were frozen over and bore a stone $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. though that I threw on to the ice. The ice remained all day. I saw other spots frozen over by Wheeler Pond. I took some snaps (1A) by the river and on the potato-field and by the house and from the barn at the remnants of the Button Bush.

Late in the morning Mrs. drove me with the Miss Davenport to the big white birch on the edge of Stark Hill. I took a number of pictures (4x5) of it. It is a fine specimen - the next tree. Harry & Mrs. Bullenwell. The latter had shot a cotton-tail hare. Home to dinner.

This afternoon a number of us walked down into the interval to see the big pile of potato-tops, that had been leaped up, burned. I took a number of photos, both 4x5 and 1A.

Shelburne, N.H.

1907

Oct. 20

Cloudy, raining in early A.M. and a little in the P.M.
air mild & pleasant -

On waking this morning the ground was
white with snow and snow was falling. It
stopped soon and by noon the snow was nearly
gone. I wrote this morning and at 12 o'clock
P.M. I walked to ^{mill} Popple's Brook. Juncos were
very abundant in the road, one hundred would
be a low estimate. I saw 1 Tree Sparrow, 3
Fox Sparrows and 1 adult White-crowned Sparrow.
I got within the width of the road of the White-
crown and my glass brought him very near. It
was a beautiful bird.

This afternoon Miss Louise Davenport & I walked up
the road as far as the Gates cottage, a distance of
two miles. Juncos were very abundant. We saw
a Myrtle Warbler. At one spot I heard a
Partridge drum and I listened to him drum-
ming six times. It was a distant sound.

1907
Oct. 21

Shelburne, N.H.
Drive to Bethel, Me.

Clear, snapping cold, high wind, mercury not above 40° all day.

A party of us, consisting of Miss Josephine Drive to Miss Harriet Brooks, Miss Colwell, Miss Newbury; Bethel, Me. Gus & I drove this morning at 9.30 down the valley to Bethel on the north side of the river, returning at about 2.30 P.M. by way of the big Bethel pines to Gilead on the south side to Gilead and then crossing the bridge and taking the north side, reaching home at 4.45 just as the sun was setting. We reached Bethel at about 11.45 A.M.

It was cold and bracing and we were full of spirits. Juncos flew up before us continually all the time and we estimated that an average and moderate estimate would make the number seen at least one thousand. Juncos. 1000

At Bethel we called at the Schrimps and I saw with Dr. & Mrs. Schrimps for a short time. The Doctor said he was urging Will Brewster's going far south for the winter. We stopped and dined at the Prospect Inn. We returned by a road that led us by some enormous pines By pines branching very low and irregularly. They were White Pines and were very striking. One road led into the regular road by the river. We passed the island dotted with red patches of willow of which I have specimens.

15-YEAR 6 PER CENT. GOLD BONDS

Dated November 1, 1919.

Due November 1, 1934.

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At a price to yield 4.75 per cent.

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\$15,000 Due December 1, 1920

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At a price to yield 4.65 per cent.

4652

Shelburne, N.H.

1907
Oct. 21

(2)

I found in a Bethel store a pattern for joke on a sofa pillow consisting of two bears walking ^{Mr. Parry.} on their hind legs with hats on, and carrying along a Canada Lynx slung on a pole between them. On the belly of the forward bear was written "I did it". I bought this and this evening I called the household into the sitting room and made a short speech, saying that the woods of Shelburne had been roamed over for many years by gallant hunters tracking the bear, the deer, the 'coon and other animals, but none had appeared more gallant than Mr. Parry who after two years of hunting had slain a noble deer. We wanted to put this fact on permanent record and to give to Mr. Parry a substantial gift to commemorate the great occasion. At this point I swung back the parlor door on which we had fastened the pattern and Mr. Parry was formally presented with it. It made a good deal of fun and pleased the recipient -

Shelburne, N. H.

1907

Oct. 22

Clear, mild, mercury reaching 59°, still, balmy.

It has been the most perfect day that could be imagined. This morning after a short walk with Mr. Gus & I drove behind Jip & Dick to Gorham. We put up the team and did a number of errands and dined at the Mt. Madison House. The old Alpine House that stood by the R.R. station has been closed for some years and has been bought by Mr. Chandler of the Mt. Madison House and moved over to his grounds and attached to his house. It is an immense affair and I should think that success was doubtful. We returned by the suspension bridge in Gorham and through the woods on the old unkept road to Stephen's Farm. At the bridge and near by I took six 4x5 pictures. There is a fall just below the bridge that was made by the company that supplies Gorham with electricity. We learned from the man that lives at our side Stephen's Farm that yesterday three young men shot a very large buck with five antlers on the Crag. He saw the deer as they brought it out. We reached home by four o'clock.

Shelburne, N.H.

1907
Oct. 23

Cloudy most of the day, with light rain in late P.m. Air good.

This morning I walked with the Miss Davenport's down to the big white or canoe birch on the edge of Hawk Hill, that I photographed on the 19th. I wanted to measure the trunk. It is probably 50 or 60 ft high and is on a slope the base on the upper part of the slope being $1\frac{1}{2}$ ft above that on the lower part. Its dimensions are as follows:—

4 ft. up from middle of slope	—	Circumference	7 ft. 7 in
2 " " " " " "	"	"	9 ft.
At base " upper part of slope	"	"	11 ft.
6 ft. up " " " " "	"	"	8 ft.

Immediately above the 6 ft. the trunk swells much where the 6 limbs divide. There is space where a 7th limb once was.

We examined the various spruces. The large White Spruce that is well known is full of cones. The branchlets are smooth, while those of the Red Spruce are pubescent. The odor of the White or Skunk Spruce is distinctive.

I remained in the house during most of the afternoon. Mr. & I walked up to the Foulmer Cottage and we went over the new cottage that was being the roof on it.

Shelburne, N.H.

1907

Oct. 24

Some snow on the ground this early A.M. and a little falling. Clearing soon, windy, cold.

This morning I walked with the Miss Davenport^s to the village. I went to Charles Hibbard's mill, but not finding him there I went to his house on the corner directly opposite the ruins. I gave him a photograph of the Wintthrop House and one of Morris Tavern. Mr. Morse called the Tavern and the house next ~~to~~ he owned, 'Shelburne Spring House'. I discussed with Charles Hibbard the year when I first came to Shelburne - I ^{my first} ~~visit to~~ ^{first} knew it was in 1865 or 1866. He said that the Shelburne Wintthrop House was not ready for general occupancy was in 1865, ~~that~~ only two or three rooms in the front of 1866. the house were rented that year. The house was ready in 1866 and on July 4, 1866 occurred the Portland fire. In that year I went to Portland by night boat and in the early morning I well remember that we boys walked about the city viewing the ruins before we started for Shelburne - so that settles the date of my first coming to Shelburne. It was in 1866.

Returning home, just after crossing the bridge we started up a flock of some one hundred Horned 100 Horned Larks. They sang, whistled & alighted not far in the stubble. Larks & He followed them & as they started up, a flock of 20 found some twenty Snow Buntings whistled off singing and they Buntings alighted near & I had a good view of them. This P.M. Miss Louis, Miss Loren, Miss Josephine Brooks, Mr. & I walked to Hamden & then Miss Josephine & I walked to the R.R. back.

Shelburne, N.H.

1907
Oct. 25

A few sun flakes this morning with much cloud and some sun, sun & cloud this P.M.

This morning Mrs. Endicott, Mr. Pary, Mrs. Lovering, his sister left for Beverly & Boston.

Eus & I drove to Gorham. It was snappy & cold, but bracing. Juncos were abundant. We returned just in time for dinner (1 P.M.)

This afternoon I wrote & read (Mrs Wright's The Test) and later walked with Miss Josephine Brooks to inspect the new house.

I have selected, at Eus's request, a stone to be inserted in the fireplace. We walked on to Sunset Rock which I have not visited before this month.

In Gorham we called at the office of the Mountaineer where Eus introduced me to Fred Myalls, the publisher. He has lent me three stereoscopic views. 1. Wintthrop House Pictures of taken about 40 years ago; 2 The Echo House Wintthrop House where we used in 1866 and later to make Echo " the famous echo. It stood a little way down Leadmine Brook the road below the village center of Shelburne; 3. Lead Mine Bridge, when it was covered.

I shall see about having these pictures copied and shall then return them to Fred Myalls, Publisher of the Mountaineer, Gorham, N.H.

When Eus's ^{was} young, the Echo House was owned by Lawson Evans. It had been deserted and fallen to decay as in the picture when I saw it.

Shelburne, N.H.

1907

Oct. 26

A list of the houses in Shelburne, N.H. given me by
(2) A. E. Philbrook this evening -

North side of the river beginning at the east:

Jackman Wheeler place, owned by Berlin Mills Lumber Co.

Wesley Wheeler, unoccupied -

Le Britton, on the Hawk Hill road.

Ellery Wheeler

James B. Evans

School House

A. E. Philbrook, house and cottages

George E. Leighton

Charles G. Hamlin, occupied by Edwards

Ernest Burgess, house belongs to C. G. Hamlin.

B. C. Burbank, first house beyond the bridge.

Sarah A. Gates

Miss Ann Whitney

Charles A. Stone

School House

John A. Leighton

Currier ~~from~~ Evans, house built by A. E. Philbrook.

Washington Newell (Reabody Brook just east. Giant Falls
is on this brook).

Roswell Reabody

Jim Goodwin (Lead Mine Brook just west)

Delavan Hubbard

Wesley Poole

Small vacant house by turn to Lead Mine Bridge

Mrs. Charles Kendall

Stephen's Farm, owned ^{by Berlin Mills Co. & run} by Daniel Hogan.

Shelburne, N. H.

1907

Oct. 26

(3)

South side of the river beginning at the east:

Willard Corner place, unoccupied -

Burbank place, owned by the Berlin Mills Lumber Co. On

this place is the first framed building in Shelburne.

Benjamin F. Lary

Albert G. Lary These two Lary houses are close together.

Albert R. Wilson

Curier S. McCallister.

Tom Alston. the village proper begins here.

George Emery

Beeline or Cabot place - cement

Harris McKee

Mrs. E. D. Greene

Joe Roe

E. S. Hubbard - Then comes Clemens Brook.

James Simpson

Tom Hall

Church

Vernon Greene

Harry Morse

Ruin of the Winter House, Hubbard House & Home Tavern.

Charles C. Hubbard.

S. J. Morse, by the R. R. Station.

William R. Aston

John A. Wilson

Eli Grenier

John Rix

Buildings of Berlin Electric Light Co. at Lead

mine bridge

Gilbert N. McMillan

Shelburne, N.H.

1907

Oct. 26

(4)

Charles E. Philbrick + two unoccupied cottages of his.

School House

William Jewell (Levin Brook west)

Mrs. Winsor's summer cottage

John Head (Pea Brook west)

Loren Evans

Emblin Evans

Mrs. John R. Hitchcock, with her unoccupied house
across the road.

Shelburne, N.H.

1907

Oct. 26

Sun flakes in the air this morning, cloudy, cold, sun breaking out about 11 A.M. Clear Sun.

This m., the two Miss Brooks & I walked up to Harland, when Mr. turned back. The rest of us walked to the bridge. I hoped to see Titlarks, Horned Larks or Snow Buntings in the field, but I could find none - we then followed up the bank of the river as far as Barbours, and visited the slab in the white pine, commemorating the murder of Peter Ross in 1781. The inscription I copied in a former journal. We returned home by the main road. Near Leighton's we saw a flock of Juncos in the road, among which was a partial albino, much white showing on the back. It flitted before us for some time before it flew away.

I stayed in the house, reading & writing this P.M. Finished 'The Test' which I now remember to have read before.

Shelburne, N.H.

1907
Oct. 27

Cloudy with wind on the open stretches.

Rain in the evening -

I took a walk this morning with Miss Louise Davenport as far as Gates Cottage where we sat for a short time in the summer house, enjoying the glorious view of the big mountains. There was much sand upon them and heavy clouds were rolling over the summit of Washington. Birds were very scarce for we saw only a dozen or two Juncos, and heard a Blue Jay screaming, and possibly a Kinglet. A strange bird flew across our path once, but Strange bird. we could not see it well enough to decide just what it was. We made out that it was about the size of a Hairy Woodpecker. As to its color all I can say is that it looked very dark with a bit of white somewhere in it.

Not feeling quite up to the work this P.M. I lay down most of the time and wrote later -

Shelburne, N.H.

1907
Oct. 28

Steady, heavy rain all day.

This is our first real rain - It has poured with scarcely a moment's intermission all day.

The brook that runs through Leighton's and under the road by the willows is flooded.

Mr. Miss Davenport left this morning and we go to-morrow - I have spent the day in the house, busy part of the time with films & prints that have come from Miss Bishop -
Maximum Temp. today 56°: at 4.30 P.M. 55° -

Shelburne, N.H. to Cambridge, Mass.

Oct. 29

Rainy day -

We left Shelburne this morning, Mrs. Brooks and her daughters accompanying us as far as Bethel. We reached the house about 4.30 P.M. and found all well here -

Shelburne, N. H.

1907

Oct. List of birds seen - If not in Shelburne, it is
9-29 signified :-

- 1 *Merganser americanus* 1 ♀ a in. 15⁽²⁾ river 29¹ river
- 2 *Bonasa u. togata* 12^{2 shot 4} m. Parq. 14¹ roadside 16¹ Valley 20¹ 7 times
- 3 *Ceryle alcyon* 11¹
- 4 *Dryobates villosus* 10¹ 19¹ 23¹
- 5 " *p. medianus* 12¹ 22¹
- 6 *Otocoris alpestris* 17⁽²⁵⁾
- 7 *Cyanocitta cristata* 9¹ 10² 11¹ 12¹ 13⁶ 14¹ 16¹ 19¹ 20³
23² 25² 27²
- 8 *Corvus americanus* 9⁶ 10^{(30) 5} 11¹² 12⁶ 13⁵ 14²⁰ 16¹⁰ 20¹² 21^{(100) (100)} 22¹² 23²⁹ 25¹² 26¹² 27¹²
- 9 *Euphagus cyrolineus* 12⁽⁴⁾
- 10 *Artagalinus tristis* 9¹ 10¹ 14¹
- 11 *Passerina nivalis* 24⁽²⁰⁾ ploughed land near river, running about,
also rising, whirling & singing.
- 12 *Poocetis gramineus* 10³⁰
- 13 *Passerculus s. savanna* 11¹
- 14 *Zonotrichia leucophrys* 12^{1 im. 1 ad.} 20^{1 ad.} 22^{1 ad.}
- 15 " *albicollis* 11¹² 12⁶ 22¹
- 16 *Spizella monticola* 20¹ 22³ 25¹
- 17 " *socialis* 10¹⁰ 11¹² 20²
- 18 *Melospiza c. melodia* 9¹² 11⁵ 12¹² 20¹ 22² 25¹
- 19 *Passerella iliaca* 20³
- 20 *Junco hyemalis* 10¹² 11¹² 12⁶ 13⁵⁰ 14²⁰ 16⁵⁰ 18¹⁰ 19⁶ 20¹⁰⁰
21¹⁰⁰⁰ 22¹⁰⁰⁰ 23¹⁰⁰⁰ 24¹⁰⁰⁰ 25¹⁰⁰⁰ 26¹⁰⁰⁰ 27¹⁰⁰⁰
- 21 *Passer domesticus* about a dozen always about the depot.
- 22 *Dendroica cornata* 12¹ 20¹
- 23 *Anthus pensilvanicus* 11¹ 12⁽²⁵⁾
- 24 *Sitta canadensis* 9¹

Shelburne, N.H.

1907

Oct.

9-2-9

(2)

25 *Parus atricapillus* 9' 10' 12² 16' 19⁵ 20⁵26 *Sitta carolinensis* 14'27 *Hylocichla g. pallasii* 10⁽²⁾ 14' 16' 25'28 *Merula migratoria* 10⁵⁰ 11⁽¹⁰⁰⁾ 50 12⁽⁵⁰⁾ 13⁽¹⁰⁰⁾ 14⁵ 16⁶ 19⁶ 20⁹21 ²⁰ *Seturus* 22¹² 23⁶ 25⁶29 *Sialia sialis* 10¹⁵ 11¹⁰ 12⁵ 13¹⁰ 21² *Seturus*

Snelburne, N.H.

1907

Oct. Maximum & minimum Temperature and morning
8-29 Evening Temperature

A.m.	Min.		Max.		P.m.
8				39	9.00
9 8.00	33	35	55	—	—
10 8.00	33	38	54	48	5.45
11 8.00	44	47	52	50	6.30
12 8.00	45	47	60	55	5.00
13 8.15	35	38	57	48	8.00
14 8.00	40	42	55	47	6.00
15 8.15	32	35	50	45	5.30
16 8.00	35	41	63	48	7.30
17 8.00	40	48	69	60	6.00
18 8.00	40	45	60 ^{12M} 49	44	4.45
19 8.00	28	29	42	35	6.00
20 8.15	28	33	40	38	5.00
21 8.00	27	29	41	36	5.00
22 8.00	25	29	59	50	5.00
23 8.00	37	43	53	42	5.00
24 8.10	32	33	45	39	5.30
25 7.45	22	25	40	39	7.00
26 7.45	31	32	39	35	5.00
27 8.15	26	31	39	39	6.30
28 7.45	39	49	56	55	4.30
29 7.00	45	46			
30					
Ave.	34.19+		50.45		

Trip to Lancaster, Mass.

1907
Oct. 30

Clear, cool.

George & I drove to the North Cambridge Junction Station and took the 8.10 Am. for South Lancaster. Col. T. B. Beyer had invited the Nuttall Club to visit the Museum and to lunch. He wrote me and invited me to spend the night. There were sixteen of us when we arrived at S. Lancaster, in Udson's Underwood & W. Fisher. John T. Beyer met us with a barge and we proceeded to the Museum where about 1 1/2 hrs. were pleasantly spent. Then we drove to the house, visited the aviary, where all admired the Golden Eagle, 'Sammy' & the two Caracaras. I saw one of the latter throw his head far back as to his back, at the same time uttering a rattling sound. He does this constantly, apparently when angry. We all went into the house, where we met Mrs. T. Beyer and listened in vain to hear the talking canary that John T. Beyer has bought through Mr. Underwood. The bird would not talk for us. The floor must be swept with broom to induce him to talk - He says "Sweet bird, kiss me" etc. A lunch followed & at 3 P.M. the barge took the party off - John & I had a good time there - We visited the big elms one half of which blew down in the summer. It was a sad loss. Returning home we had a quiet & pleasant afternoon & evening. I saw all the family but Jack.

Trip to Lewcaten, Mass.

1907
Oct. 30
(2)

List of the party -

Allen, F. H.
Batchelder, C. F.
Bradlee,
Brewster, W.
Davis,
Deane, G. C.
Deane, W.
Dunfee, Owen
Francis, N. A.
Kennard, F. H.
McKechnie, F. B.
Merriam, C.
Nichols, J. T.
Purdie, H. A.

Members of the
Nuttall Club.

Fisher, W. K.
Underwood,

Launceston to Boston Mass.

1907

Oct 31

Clear. mild.

After breakfast Mrs. Thayer & I went to the children's school room and tried to induce W. C. C. to talk, but with no effect. At 9 o'clock John drove me to the South Launceston station where I returned to Boston with a large box of *Chrysanthemums* for M.

In Boston I made a very pleasant call on Mr. Churchill whom I saw for the first time since his return from Europe.

This evening we took tea with Dr. & Mrs. Corbridge in honor of the 90th birthday of the Doctor that comes to-morrow.

Nov. 1

The Doctor has been well & bright and is 90 years old to-day. He has had many callus and many flowers.

The meeting of the Botanical Club this evening was very pleasant indeed.

Nov. 2

This evening I heard Prof. Wm Bateson Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, England, lecture in the North Lecture Room on "Hereditas as illustrated by Mendel's Law".

1907
Nov. 20

'We Dine'

Cambridge, Mass.

We had a most successful meeting at E. R. Rand's - Present. Batchelder, Brewster, Deane, Goodale, Jeffries, Jackson, Rand, Spelman, Thaxter, Townsend. Chadbourne is in Petersburg and at his request we have put him in the absent list. His own and his wife's condition compelled it.

At each plate sat a Teddie Bear with an inscribed tag on the front leg, as follows:

Henry Batchelder

Billy Brewster

Daisy Deane

Joey Goodwine

Geytile Jeffries

Gardner Rob

Rhynia Rand

Stubby Spelman

Roaring Roland

Labrador Charlie -

Two features of the excellent dinner were Vaccinium vitis-Idaea, var. minus Sauce of which a special dish was at my plate, and for desert Avocado Pears (Persea gratissima) most delicious & new to me. A half was on each plate with the center one, and a dressing within. It was eaten with a spoon.

After dinner Rand read some remarks applying to each person, presenting to each one a dinner card which he had not had time to prepare - I copied them all.

A card was signed by the member and sent to Chadbourne.

The remarks were as follows: - Each card represented a cat =

Cambridge Mass.

1907

Nov. 20

'We Dine'.

(2) Batchelder - Oh, let me live with you and learn from you to be a mouse skilled.

Deane - You love all men and women, plants and birds - Please love me, too -

Grewster - I love birds too. Let me get inside that cat-proof fence -

Goodale - Cats hate water, so let me drink your wine, if I can -

Jackson - Add me to the menagerie, but don't plant me in your garden.

Jeffries - Take me to your sea-shore house. I am a cat, not a caterpillar.

Spelman - Take me home to please the family. I will eat none of your precious vegetables, but never forget a dinner.

Thaxter - A cat from cattery for a bit from Kittery.

Townsend - I can take care of the birds of Essex County as well as you -

Rand - Do not say you have too many cats already, but welcome me, too -

Cambridge Mass.

1907

Nov. 22

Yesterday, November 21, there came to me from John E. Tupper from his shooting club at Currituck, North Carolina, a box of twenty-five Ducks, of which ^{ten} eight were Black Ducks and ~~sixteen~~ ^{fifteen} Pintails. A letter from John from The Currituck Shooting Club of November 18 told me they were coming.

It is a great treat - We have sent away a number as follows: -

Mr. A. S. Pease & Mother	1	Pintail
" Mrs. C. F. Batchelder	2	Black Ducks
Mrs. H. Deane	2	Pintails
Dr. & Mrs. J. J. T. Corledge	2	"
" " " B. L. Robinson	2	"
Mrs. & Mrs. E. L. Rand	2	"
Dr. & Mrs. R. T. Baxter	2	"
Mrs. & Mrs. W. A. Jeffries	2	Black Ducks
Robert W. Lord	1	Pintail
Miss Nellie Wyman	1	"

We kept 8 for ourselves -

Cambridge Mass.

1907
Dec. 15

I have some up the following prints to send, Christmas, to those friends personally interested in them:

A. E. Philbrook (4x5) 472, 474, 477, 479, 486, 487, 488,
489, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498 -

(1A) 552, 553, 556, 557, 562, 565,
578, 579, 590, 591 -

Mrs. Davenport (4x5) 473, 474, 477, 479, 484, 486, 487,
488, 489, 491, 492, 493 -

(1A) 553, 557, 562, 571, 579, 590, 591 -

Robt. W. Lord (1A) 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 544.

Charles E. Lord (4x5) 459, 463, 464, 470 -

C. B. Evans (views of his potato-digger in Shelburne, N.H.)

(4x5) 474, 477 - (1A) 551, 552, 553.

Mrs. Mabel Reed Warner (4x5) 454, 455, 456

Miss Josephine Brooks (4x5) 296 - (1A) 564, 583, 585, 586 -

Harriet " " 308 - " 584, 586, 588, 589.

Turner Deane (4x5) 470 - (1A) 544, 547.

Cambridge, Mass.

1907
Dec. 31

My work at the Museum is over.

On October 3, Will Brewster told me that he could not possibly afford to keep up the Museum in the same way in which it had been running since he had had assistance from Mr. Denton and from me and accordingly that after December 31 my term of work with him must come to an end. I began my fall work on November 1 and since then have been engaged very largely in type-writing notes from the journals to be used in the work on the Umbagog list which is the next literary undertaking. Besides

this I have squaring up all my work on every kind so as to leave everything in as good shape as possible. Will Brewster went to Washington to join Mrs. Brewster on the 16th December. December 31 has come and I have just left the Museum and returned home. My work there began on October 1, 1897, and ended December 31, 1907 making a period of ten years & three months. I have worked nine months each year. It has been very pleasant work and I leave with regret. I appreciate, however, the hours of leisure before me.

